

UNDER-
AND, HEAVY.
MUST LIVE
WITHIN OUR
MEANS

I BOUGHT THIS
DAY FROM A
WHO BROUGHT
ME FROM
HE LET ME

AVE ALL
SEEDS
THROUGH
AFENCE

BEVERLY

NEW

JEAN KNOTT

YEH, AN'
BESIDES
TALK TOO
KID AN'
NEVER WATCH
THE GAME.

THEY DON'T
KNOW HOW
TO MAKE
CHANGE OR
NOTHIN'

Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applicants for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch. Consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 905 Locust street. Telephone Olive 7540.

VOL. 71. NO. 285.

COUNCIL OF 4 SPEEDING UP THE REPLY TO THE GERMANS

Prominent Members of Peace Conference Becoming Impatient at Delay, and Commissions Are Instructed to Complete Their Reports by Monday.

FRENCH HAVE FEELING GERMANY WON'T SIGN

This Probably Accounts for Haste, It Is Pointed Out, as Delay, It Is Thought, Makes Signing Less Likely; Reply to Be Ultimatum.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 7.—Positive instructions have been issued by the Council of Four to all commissions working on the reply to the German counter proposals to complete their reports by Monday.

Virtually all the important commissions are in session today. The Council of Four met and continued its consideration of the German counter proposals. The commissions holding sessions include those on ports and waterways, responsibilities, Belgium and Alsace-Lorraine.

There are many evidences of impatience among the prominent members of the peace conference. Premier Lloyd George, because of a division of opinion and differences among the British experts working on reparations, is acting as his own expert and is attending the meetings of the reparations commission.

The Italians are showing great uneasiness over the unsettled Adriatic problem, as Premier Orlando insists that it must be settled before the Italian Parliament meets June 18. The Council of Four considered the Adriatic problem yesterday but no decision was reached.

A general drive along the line for a speedy completion of the reply to Germany has been noticeable for the past two days. The experts have been making constantly and there is a general disposition to wind up differences which a member of the American delegation said would be reconciled speedily, although he admitted that there were three or four vital points upon which the Council of Four seems far from decision.

In French official circles there is a growing conviction that Germany will not sign the peace treaty, and this probably accounts for the haste, as delay, it is generally conceded, makes Germany's signing less likely.

Many Louis Ends Remarks. There are still many loose ends to the determination which must be made before the replies of the allies to the German counter-proposals can be submitted to Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German plenipotentiaries, and even the question of principle regarding changes in the treaty has not been definitely settled. Nevertheless, the members of the commission of experts profess confidence that they will be able to complete their reports to the Council of Four by Monday or Tuesday, and the members of the Council themselves seem satisfied they will be able to present the allied reply on Thursday or Friday.

The reply will be submitted as an ultimatum with a short time limit in which Germany will either have to take or leave the conditions as offered them.

The most important modification under consideration, namely, the question of reparations, probably will not involve any material changes in the treaty as originally presented. The concessions will, instead, be presented in the form of a supplementary agreement, defining the procedure for the reparations commission and prescribing certain instructions for that body which, according to the original draft of the treaty, was given a most comprehensive power of action, subject only to the instructions of the Powers represented on the commission.

This new solution which is expected to emerge from the deliberations of the experts will freeze fixation of a definite monetary total for reparations to which the French object on the ground that announcement of any sum which it is considered possible to exact in payment would so disappoint the expectations of the French public as to cause a political upheaval.

Supplementary Agreement. The supplementary agreement also would meet the objections of the Germans, who declared they were to be asked to pay off a debt the extent of which was unknown, and with the population in virtual economic slavery to the reparations commission.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

LEADING BRITISH ACE IN WAR WAS BLIND IN ONE EYE

Maj. E. W. Mannock, "Greatest Air Tactician," Killed on 73rd Victory.

LONDON, May 7.—The late Maj. E. W. Mannock was the leading "ace" of the British aviation corps, but it was not until months after the armistice that the fact was known, and he never will be officially credited by the Air Ministry with being England's premier flyer. It was the policy of the ministry during the war not to proclaim individual exploits and it has not been changed since fighting ceased.

Mannock, outwitted examining physicians in concealing that he was blind in one eye. At 29 years of age he soon qualified and went to France. He adopted tactics peculiar to himself and it was a deviation that brought him down. He always flew very high and enticed his adversary into a high flight, but in bringing down his seventy-third German he chased his falling foe too near the ground, and a bullet from an anti-aircraft gun ended his career. Officers of the Royal Air Force have acclaimed him the greatest air tactician in the service.

Although Mannock was presented with the Distinguished Service Order and the Military Cross, it was not until the thousands of records of pilots were checked in the Air Ministry here that it was known that he had more Germans to his credit than any other British aviator. This fact was allowed to become known at the ministry, but not officially.

BRIBE OF \$25,000 TO EVADE \$500,000 INCOME TAX CHARGED

Secretary of Pictorial Review Company Arrested on Complaint of Revenue Agent.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Charged with having attempted to bribe N. W. Gropper, an internal revenue agent, to aid the Pictorial Review Company in escaping payment of a Federal income tax, estimated at more than \$500,000, Jay A. Weber, secretary of the company, was arrested here yesterday and held in \$50,000 bonds for examination next Friday.

Gropper, who had been assigned to inspect the return made by the company, which publishes several magazines in this city, reported to his superiors that Weber had offered him \$25,000 to certify as to the correctness of the return.

U-BOAT ON WAY UP MISSISSIPPI

Submarine Left New Orleans for St. Louis Yesterday.

NEW ORLEANS, June 7.—The German submarine UB-88, one of the undersize craft surrendered to the United States Navy, left yesterday for a voyage up the Mississippi River as far as St. Louis. Lieutenant-Commander J. L. Nelson, in charge, announced that the U-boat would begin its return trip July 12 and will make stops at cities on the voyage up as well as down the river.

PIONEER U. S. UNITS QUIT RUSSIA

All of Original Expedition Will Sail Within Two Weeks.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Official announcement was made today by Gen. March that all of the original American expedition will have sailed for home within two weeks. Companies E, G, I, M, and the Machine Gun Company of the 323rd Infantry are now en route for Brest, having sailed from Archangel June 3.

PARADE FOR BEER FOR CAPITAL

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Permission has been granted District of Columbia labor unions, by Supt. Woods of the Capitol Building, to conduct a parade and demonstration in front of the Capitol, June 14, in opposition to war-time prohibition as applied to light wines and beer.

Jamaica Ginger an Intoxicant. By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Me., June 7.—Jamaica ginger was declared to be an intoxicant and its sale or possession unlawful in an opinion handed down yesterday by the Supreme Court.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Commander Read Tells "How We Prepared for Transatlantic Flight."—Full story of the arrangements for historic achievement by the man who led the crew that accomplished it.

Should Capital Punishment Be Restored in Missouri?—A discussion by eminent St. Louis thinkers and jurists of a problem revived by recent events of an alarming character.

Practical Bolshevism Versus Theoretical Kind That Fario and Other Propagandists in the U. S. Are Preaching.—An informative recital by one who has investigated the real article carefully.

The Hope Diamond Reaps Its 10th Death.—The trail of tragedy and disaster that has befallen the owner of this sinister gem followed in connection with the story of its latest victim.

Order Your Copy Today

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1919—14 PAGES.

NIGHT EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS

\$97,845 SPENT BY U. R. IN FIGHTING MILL TAX CASES

That Amount Was Expended Between May, 1908, and April, 1919, in Addition to Attorneys' Salaries.

RECEIVERSHIP HEARING IS AGAIN UNDER WAY

Biggest Item of Expense Shown by Evidence Was \$32,000 Paid as Premium on Appeal Bonds.

Evidence introduced today, when the hearing of the United Railways receivership case was resumed before former Judge Henry Lamm, Special Master, showed that the cost of the mill tax litigation to the company from May, 1908, when the Missouri Supreme Court decided against the United Railways, to April, 1919, was \$97,845.42 in addition to regular salaries paid attorneys.

The largest item in the list was \$32,000, which went to the Mississippi Valley and Mercantile Trust companies as premium on appeal bonds aggregating \$3,000,000.

Henry S. Priest, who was on regular salary of \$40,000 a year from the company, received \$35,000 extra in fees for the mill tax litigation, according to the showing from records produced by James Adkins, treasurer of the United Railways, at the request of Ephraim Caplan, attorney for John W. Preston, 33 years old, a laborer, of 3206 Washington avenue, and denied that he had participated in the receivership case.

Other extra attorney fees sent out in the exhibits were: Morton Judson, \$650; former Supreme Court Justice G. G. J. Judson, \$500; Greene, \$500; F. N. Judson, \$500; Schumacher and Rasmussen, \$1500; Judson, Green & Henry, \$200; and Lawrence Maxwell, \$2618.18. Priest also received \$808 for expenses.

The printing of briefs amounted to \$5922.40, court costs \$4653.12, and telegraphers, \$5372.83. Expenses of other attorneys, all small amounts, aggregated \$552.41.

When Caplan offered the evidence, Lamm asked if the purpose was to show that the company was not guilty of extravagance, and when Caplan announced that as the purpose, Lamm replied:

"Well, let it go for what it is worth. Eleven years is longer than the Siege of Troy."

How Priest Got His Authority. Upon cross-examination of Adkins, Priest read into the record excerpts from minutes of the Board of Directors indorsing and authorizing his general counsel in litigation and the mill tax.

The first resolution offered was of June 20, 1916, by A. L. Shapleigh, seconded by D. R. Francis Jr., "to notify Henry S. Priest to continue to defend the mill tax case." The second was of Dec. 19, 1916, offered by Breckinridge Jones, seconded by A. L. Shapleigh, "approving every step taken by the general counsel" granting him authority to proceed in the courts "under full approval of the board."

The third was of Sept. 28, 1916, offered by J. D. Mortimer, president of the North American Co., seconded by A. C. Brown, adopting the suggestion of Priest that the city be approached in a conciliatory letter asking for a conference looking to the settlement of the mill tax and franchise controversies.

Following this up, Priest introduced a letter he addressed to City Counselor Dues asking for a conference of committees of the city and company, and Dues' letter acceding to the suggestion.

Priest appeared prepared to continue to define the steps toward a settlement, but Judge Lamm indicated that he thought he had gone sufficiently far.

Priest asked questions to establish that Jones, Francis and John C. Roberts, whom he described as owners of the St. Louis Star, were residents of St. Louis or doing business here, to show that they could have been called by the plaintiff to testify in these matters.

North American Payments. Following that line of evidence, Caplan offered the correspondence between the North American Co. and the United Railways leading up to the increase in June, 1918, from \$500 to \$1000 of the monthly payment to the North American for acting as United Railways' fiscal agent in New York.

The first letter was from the North American to President Richard McCulloch, saying: "We now get \$500 a month for our services in paying the company's coupons. We should like to have this increased to \$1000 a month. Will you advise us if this can be done."

McCulloch replied that the increase was satisfactory to him, saying: "It is satisfactory to me to see that \$1000 the amount you receive for the remaining seven months."

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

DENTIST, CHASING ROBBERS, SHOOTS MAN IN STREET CAR

Fires Revolver in Pursuing Thieves at Sixth and Franklin and Glancing Bullet Inflicts Wound.

MASKED PAIR BINDS COUPLE TO CHAIRS

They Escape and Doctor Seizes Revolver and Goes After Fleeing Holdup Men.

A robbery partaking of the elements of a movie thriller, including the binding of the victims, an escape, pursuit and capture, and the accidental shooting of a street car passenger, took place in the neighborhood of Sixth street and Franklin avenue at 8:35 a. m. today.

Two men entered the office of A. E. Moser, a dentist, 610A Franklin avenue, with handkerchiefs over their faces and revolvers in their hands. While one pointed his revolver, the other bound Moser and his assistant, Miss Harriet Wright, 3830 Maffitt avenue, to chairs with pieces of rope. They took \$7.70 from the dentist's pockets, and a diamond scarf pin, valued at \$150.

Follows Robbers Into Street. After warning Moser and Miss Wright not to leave their chairs soon, they departed. Moser found that he was not securely tied, and he freed himself and Miss Wright. He then obtained a revolver from his desk, and followed the robbers to the street.

He saw them run east on Franklin avenue, and turn south on Sixth street. He ran to that corner, and fired two shots at them. A man stopped and surrendered. Another man escaped. The prisoner gave his name as Robert Preston, 23 years old, a laborer, of 3206 Washington avenue, and denied that he had participated in the robbery. He was identified by Moser and Miss Wright.

Frank McLaughlin, 30 years old, of 4855 Natural Bridge avenue, a passenger on a Natural Bridge car, southbound, on Sixth street, was struck by a bullet, and suffered a laceration of the scalp. He alighted from the car at Sixth street and Washington avenue and was sent to the city hospital by a traffic policeman. He apparently was hit by a bullet fired by Moser, which had struck the sidewalk and glanced upward.

Preston was not armed, but a revolver was found on the sidewalk. He said he had been in a fight, and was running for that reason. He was locked up.

ARMY HOSPITAL TRAIN WILL BE OPEN FOR VISITORS TOMORROW

146 Wounded Soldiers on Way to New Mexico Will Stop Here Two Hours in Morning.

St. Louisans will have their first opportunity to see an army hospital train, when one will be held in the troop yard at Union Station from 7 to 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for that purpose. It is completely equipped, and will bear 146 wounded soldiers, four army field nurses and two Red Cross nurses.

The train is on its way from the east to Fort Bayard, N. M., where the patients are to be placed in a hospital for convalescence.

Although special invitations have been extended to a number of persons and organizations specially interested, the general public will be permitted to go through the train during the two hours. It may be reached by way of the Eighteenth street bridge.

WILSON AT LAFAYETTE TOMB

Places Bronze Wreath Where He Had Put Floral One.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 7.—President Wilson today visited the tomb of Lafayette in Picpus Cemetery and placed on it a bronze wreath, a duplicate of a floral wreath which the President placed on the tomb when he first arrived in Paris. The bronze inscription on the card on the floral one, reading:

"To the great Lafayette, from a fellow servant of liberty."

"Own-Your-Own-Home" Bill. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—An "own-your-own-home" bill prepared by the Department of Labor, was introduced by Senator Calder, Republican, New York, and referred to the Banking Committee. A Federal Home Loan Board, and home loan banks would be established through which \$2,000,000,000 in assets of building and loan associations throughout the country would be made immediately available for home building.

342D MACHINE GUN AND SIGNAL MEN OF 89TH GO THROUGH

Trainload Stopping in St. Louis on Way to Get Discharged Voted Against Giving Parade Here.

"WANT TO GET OUT," ONE OUTFIT SAYS

C Company Cited for Its Crossing of Meuse River Night Before the Armistice Was Signed.

A train bearing 202 men of the 342d Machine Gun Battalion, 151 men and nine officers of the 314th Field Signal Battalion and 87 casuals, all of the Eighty-ninth Division, arrived in St. Louis at 5:25 a. m. today and departed at 6:35 for Camp Funston, except that the cars carrying the casuals were sidetracked here for attachment to other regular train for Funston and Fort Bliss.

The men were canteened by the Red Cross before departure. Capt. Roy J. Ojers of C Company, 342d Machine Gun Battalion, said that when a vote on the proposal to parade in St. Louis was taken, the men said: "Hell with parades. We had enough of parades in New York. We want to get out of this army."

C Company, Capt. Ojers said, was cited for its crossing of the Meuse River on the night of Nov. 10, 1918. The 314th Field Signal Battalion distinguished itself by laying lines of communication to the most advanced positions, under fire, the head of the telephone lines creeping close up to the infantry all the time. This was responsible for most of the casualties in the battalion.

20 Gas Casualties First Night. Indeed, suffered 20 casualties from gas the very first night. The Eighty-ninth Division went into the trenches. The battalion suffered heavily from gas shelling at a number of other times.

Duel of the St. Mihiel drive, the battalion enabled the advance guard of the line to keep in communication with the rear at all times, the line men often using German wire to make their connections. When it was impossible to get wire strung, radio signals served. Many men went without eating for long periods during those strenuous days. Following the elimination of the salient, the battalion established a permanent network of communication behind the lines.

Elaborate preparations were made for the reception of the advance in the Argonne-Meuse area Nov. 1 by the division, and the signal men had to work in desperate haste under continuous shelling. Despite this, the lines were laid, the doughboys were not only appreciative what St. Louis men have done for us in general, but we don't think half enough has been said as yet about the efforts of the American women in our behalf, which we surely appreciate. We have seen all of France, all of Luxembourg, and half of Germany, but St. Louis looks good to us."

When Maj. Handlan stepped from the troop train he was greeted by his mother, Mrs. A. H. Handlan; his sisters, Mrs. Harry Hornsby of Joplin, Mo., and Mrs. Harry Blasee, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. A. H. Handlan Jr. He kissed them all, but clung longest to his mother, who repeated over and over again: "He just looks fine, he just looks fine."

Two D. S. C. Men Aboard. Two of the four men of the Signal Battalion who received the Distinguished Service Cross were aboard the train that passed through St. Louis. They were Sgt. Roy M. Sauters of Fremont, Neb., and Sgt. Elgin J. Moore of Los Angeles, Cal.

The official citations of the four Distinguished Service Cross winners follow:

Sgt. Roy M. Sauters, Company B, 314th Field Signal Battalion—For extraordinary heroism in action near Beauchamp, France, Nov. 4, 1918. Sgt. Sauters was in charge of a wire-laying detail between Tilly and Beauchamp. Over a road swept by heavy shell fire, he carried the line forward, and in constant repair, to the support battalion of the 355th Infantry. Home address, Mrs. Roy M. Sauters, wife, 1146 North Main street, Fremont, Neb.

Sergeant, First Class, Elgin J. Moore, Company C, 314th Field Signal Battalion. For extraordinary heroism in action near Beauchamp, France, Nov. 4, 1918. Sgt. Moore laid and maintained lines of communication within his area with utter disregard for his personal safety. Home address, Mrs. Charles Mansfield, 907 Fourth street, Beauchamp, France, Nov. 4, 1918.

Sgt. Harold B. Mansfield, Company C, 314th Field Signal Battalion. For extraordinary heroism in action near Beauchamp, France, Nov. 4, 1918. From Nov. 4 to 11, while continually under heavy shell fire, Corp. Mansfield laid and maintained lines of communication within his area with utter disregard for his personal safety. Home address, Mrs. Charles Mansfield, 907 Fourth street, Beauchamp, France, Nov. 4, 1918.

Sgt. Charles A. LeMasters, Company C, 314th Field Signal Battalion. For extraordinary heroism in action near Beauchamp, France, Nov. 4, 1918. From Nov. 4 to 11, while continually under heavy shell fire, Sgt. LeMasters laid and maintained lines of communication within his area with utter disregard for his personal safety. Home address, John S. LeMasters, father, St. Paul, Neb.

ARTILLERY REGIMENT AND PART OF 356TH IN PARADE HERE

St. Louis Officer Snapped With His Mother After Arrival



MAJ. EDWARD R. HANDLAN AND MRS. A. H. HANDLAN.

ST. LOUIS RECEPTION BEST OF THEM ALL, MAJ. HANDLAN SAYS

Commander of 342d Artillery Praises Arrangements for Reception of Troops.

Maj. Edward R. Handlan of the Buckingham Hotel, who arrived here this morning in command of the 342d Field Artillery, was greatly pleased with the arrangements for the reception of the troops, and the treatment accorded both men and officers at the canteen in the railroad yards.

"We've seen all kinds of receptions and ovations, but this is the best we ever had," he declared. "We not only appreciate what St. Louis people have done for us in general, but we don't think half enough has been said as yet about the efforts of the American women in our behalf, which we surely appreciate. We have seen all of France, all of Luxembourg, and half of Germany, but St. Louis looks good to us."

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UNSETTLED TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; SHOWERS PROBABLE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 70° 9 a. m. 72° 1 p. m. 74° 3 p. m. 76° 5 p. m. 78° 7 p. m. 76° 9 p. m. 74°

Highest yesterday, 79 at 7 p. m.; lowest, 60, at 4 a. m.

CAN'T CALL THE COURT OF HONOR A QUIET SECTOR

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; no much change in temperature.

Missouri: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; no much change in temperature.

Illinois: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; no much change in temperature.

Stage of river at 7 a. m., 24.4 feet, a rise of 1.2 feet.

Are you going to the Theater or Movies tonight? If so, see Page 6.

Military Police Outfit and Headquarters Company of 164th Artillery Brigade Also to March—Downtown Procession of 1638 Men Scheduled for 3 P. M.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS ARRIVAL OF TRAINS

Relatives to View Procession in Twelfth Street Court of Honor—Red Cross Workers Canteen Soldiers at Station.

The 342d Field Artillery of the gallant Eighty-ninth Division, the headquarters company of the 164th Field Artillery Brigade, the Military Police of the Eighty-ninth Division and one of three sections of the 356th Infantry, arrived in St. Louis today, in readiness for a homecoming parade which is scheduled to start at 3 p. m. through the downtown district and the Court of Honor.

In the units which arrived here in time for the parade there are 1597 men and 41 officers. Of the 356th Infantry, the arrivals numbered 462 men and 12 officers.

The two other sections of the 356th Infantry are scheduled to arrive too late for the parade, and possibly too late to take part in the relative reception at the city hall plaza.

The first of the six trains arrived at Union Station at 5:25 a. m., followed 15 minutes later by the second. These trains brought in two-thirds of the 342d Field Artillery and all of the division's military police and the 164th Field Artillery Brigade headquarters company.

St. Louisian in Command. Maj. Edward R. Handlan of the 342d Field Artillery is in command of the 342d Field Artillery and about 30 of the men in this train section were St. Louisians. The St. Louis officers were Capt. John J. O'Fallon, Capt. Thomas B. Crews Jr., First Lieutenant Walter B. Condie, First Lieutenant Monroe C. (Posey) Lewis, a former Washington University football star; Second Lieutenant Weston Bliebeck and Second Lieutenant Paul A. Johnson. On this train also was First Lieutenant Adrian Lidey of Kingfisher, Ok., a star of the Eighty-ninth Division's Rugby football team which won the A. E. F. championship in France.

Second section, arriving at 5:50 a. m., was in command of Capt. R. L. Gentry of Minneapolis, Kan. On this train were 492 men and 10 officers.

The third section arrived at 11 a. m., bringing 396 men and nine officers of the 342d Field Artillery, under command of Maj. Albert J. Watson of Kansas City. About 30 of the men in this train section were St. Louisians. The St. Louis officers were Capt. John J. O'Fallon, Capt. Thomas B. Crews Jr., First Lieutenant Walter B. Condie, First Lieutenant Monroe C. (Posey) Lewis, a former Washington University football star; Second Lieutenant Weston Bliebeck and Second Lieutenant Paul A. Johnson. On this train also was First Lieutenant Adrian Lidey of Kingfisher, Ok., a star of the Eighty-ninth Division's Rugby football team which won the A. E. F. championship in France.

Besides Maj. Handlan, St. Louis officers with the first section were Capt. J. S. Lehmann and Capt. Adrian M. Levinson. Capt. Lehmann is a son of Frederick W. Lehmann of St. Louis, former Solicitor-General of the United States.

Capt. John L. Crofut of Kansas City is in command of the military police of the Eighty-ninth. It became known on the arrival of the soldiers here today that Capt. Crofut and Private Walter E. Reavis of Miami, Ark., have been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross for risking their lives in putting out a fire in an ammunition dump in the Argonne sector on Oct. 28 last. The dump had been set on fire by bombs dropped from German airplanes.

The ranking officer of the 342d Field Artillery is Lieutenant-Colonel C. C. Johnson of Lincoln, Neb., but he is a medical officer, and hence not eligible to command. The last commander of the regiment overseas was Col. Otto L. Brunzell of the regular army, who remained at Camp Unton after returning from France with the regiment.

1000 Missourians in Outfit. The original commander, who took the regiment overseas, was Col. G. A. Nugent, for whom the men still have a deep regard, according to other officers. Col. Nugent was promoted to Brigadier-General and detached from the regiment after reaching France.

Capt. Lehman said the regiment went to Europe with about 1500. Originally practically all the men were from Southern Missouri. Transfers and replacements have cut the number of Missouri men to 1000. Most of the others are Nebraska and Kansas men.

After disposing of the contents of

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

TO ARREST NEK ROBBERY

Served Terms Is
One of Pair
pped on Auto.

by one of two high-
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568 Waterman ave-
diamonds and \$128
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away of their apart-
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no statement to the

ACTUERS ADJOURN

of Association Ordered
to Chicago.
awarded the head-
the American Peed
Association by the
of its convention at
esterday. Following
Harold A. Abbott of
ident, it was decided
headquarters from
ers chosen were F. A.
uffalo, first vice pres-
A. Krause, Milwa-
president; J. B. Ed-
third vice president;
Milwaukee, secretary,
edward, Milwaukee,
C. Reed and A. F.
ned as the St. Louis
new board. Two
ates were registered.

WOMAN IS KILLED

ported Under Arrest
well, Ky. Case.
St. Louis, June 7.—A
Fulton, Ky., says that
also known as Barney
ears old, residing at
is being held at Bard-
the killing of Stella
Sennett, Mo. Knight
ave reported that he
s body after it had
by a train. Knight
led as a witness to
the Coroner's jury.
s says he later admit-
to the sheriff, city
afford special agent,
led the woman whom
in Fulton, Mo., and
ly on the track.

Acting on Suffrage

SEE, Fla. June 7.—
9 legislative session,
last night without
been taken on the
age of Governor Cal-
the ratification of the
age amendment to the
tution.

HEAR

list of Chicago
is Bible Hall
FINNEY AV.
AY, JUNE 8th
M. and S. P. M.

POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, June 7.—
The Associated Press
has been to establish
for publication of all
news, and also to
all rights of repub-
lications which are
Bureau of Circulation.
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CALL FOR NATIONAL TELEGRAPH STRIKE TODAY THREATENED

Konenkamp Says He Will
Issue Order in Chicago for
Walkout to Aid Operators
of South.

DATE FOR PROPOSED
MOVE NOT DECIDED ON

Officials Declare but 300 Are
Out in 10 States Affected;
Union Men Claim
3000.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Pres-
ident S. J. Konenkamp of the Com-
mercial Telegraphers' Union of
America, who today is en route to
Chicago, announced before his de-
parture last night that he would
call a nation-wide strike of tele-
graphers upon his arrival in Chi-
cago late today. The strike is pro-
posed in support of the Western
Union Telegraph Co.'s employees in 10
Southern States who went on strike
Thursday night.

Until he reaches Chicago, Konen-
kamp stated, it would not be decid-
ed whether the spread of the strike
would be confined to the Western
Union or include the Postal-Cable
Co. He also said the date of the
proposed strike also had not been
determined.

Western Union officials claim that
of the 40,000 employees of the com-
pany eligible to join the Telegra-
phers' Union, only 710 are members,
and express the belief that a strike
would not seriously impair the ser-
vice.

Postoffice Department officials are
not concerned in the threatened
walkout, as the order of Postmaster-
General Burleson in returning op-
erating control of the wires to their
former owners puts the burden of
combating the strike on the com-
pany.

Conflicting Reports on Effect of
Strike in Southern States.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 7.—Contin-
uation of the telegraphers' strike in
10 Southern States is marked by
contradictory statements from West-
ern Union Telegraph Co. officials
and strike leaders as to its effect
and extent.

H. C. Worthen, general manager
of the Western Union, southern di-
vision, said that fewer than 300 op-
erators had quit work, while Charles
F. Mann, representing the Atlanta
telegraphers' union, said the num-
ber was 3000.

Orders calling out the union tele-
phone operators at Columbia and
other points in North and South
Carolina today have been rescinded.
This was announced today by C. F.
Mann, Southern organizer for the
Commercial Telegraphers' Union of
America.

Strike of Pacific Coast Telegraphers
to Be Called June 11.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—A
strike of commercial telegraphers
throughout Pacific Coast states is to
be called June 11 unless demands
made upon employers are complied
with, according to a message re-
ceived by Patrick O'Connor, pres-
ident of the local organization of the
Commercial Telegraphers' Union of
America. The telegram was signed
by L. I. Marshall of Los Angeles, first
vice president of the organization.
It said:

"This announcement embraces the
Western Union, Postal and Federal
Telegraph companies on the coast,
thereby cutting off communication
so far as commercial business is con-
cerned with coast and eastern
points."

Marshall stated that the cities af-
fected included all west of Denver,
Colo., from Montana points to El
Paso, Tex.

"I acted upon instructions from S.
J. Konenkamp, president of the or-
ganization," he said.

Congress Goes Ahead to Repeal Wire
Control Resolution.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Leaders
in Congress, despite Postmaster-
General Burleson's order returning the
wires to private operation, have gone
forward with their plans for legisla-
tion for repeal of the wire control
resolution.

Burleson, in a letter to Chairman
Cummins of the Senate Committee,
declared that his order had been
misinterpreted, and that actual con-
trol of the wire systems had not
passed from the department, but
only operation had been relin-
quished.

Release of Wires Ends Danger of
Electricians' Strike.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 7.—"No
need for a strike now," said Charles
P. Ford, secretary of the International
Brotherhood of Electrical Workers
last night, in commenting upon the
effect of Postmaster-General Burleson's
order releasing operative con-
trol of telegraph and telephone sys-
tems.

"The big strike is off. At least 15
locals would have come to a satisfac-
tory agreement with the companies
a month ago but Burleson had their
hands tied. They could not act. Now
the companies are free."

Cable and Linemen Go Out at New
Orleans.

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, June 7.—Cable
and linemen of the Cumberland Tel-
ephone and Telegraph Co., and the

314th Engineers Present "Wilhelm's Goat" to Zoo



A WILHELM GOAT, called "Kaiser
Bill," or "the Kaiser's
goat," by the men of the 314th
Engineer Regiment of the Eighty-
ninth Division, who brought him
from Germany, is to be added to the
collection of animals at all lands, in
the Forest Park Zoo. He was brought
to St. Louis from Camp Fun-
ston by members of the regiment, re-
turning after demobilization there.
The men said they would give him to
the Zoo, and the Zoo Board said he
would be accepted.

Western Union Telegraph Co. mem-
bers of the International Brotherhood
of Electrical Workers of the World,
went on strike today in sym-
pathy with Western Union employees
affiliated with the Commercial Tel-
ephographers' Union.

Recorder May Get \$1138.65

Clerk's Mistake Cost Him

Bill Before Board of Aldermen
Would Reimburse Joy for Error

A bill providing that the city re-
pay Recorder Charles Joy for
\$1138.65 which he lost through the
mistake of a clerk in his office, was
introduced in the Board of Alder-
men yesterday. A mortgage of some-
lens was not recorded properly, and
when the land was bought, the rec-
ord showed it free of incumbrance.
The buyer sued Joy on his bond and
lost judgment.

A bill to tax filling stations one-
half cent a gallon on gasoline, oil and
alcohol was introduced, but it was
of the special measures to increase
the city's revenue. It is estimated
it will bring in \$120,000 a year.

Dry goods stores, men and women's
furnishings and shoe stores,
would be kept closed on Sunday, un-
der provisions of a bill introduced by
Alderman A. H. Niederleueke.

Another bill would increase the
pay of machinists in city employ
from 72 1/2 cents an hour to 80 cents.
This was introduced by Alderman
and went back Friday to the Board
of Aldermen.

The office of Superintendent of
Bridges is provided for, with a gradu-
ated salary ranging from \$1850 to
\$2400 a year, in a measure intro-
duced yesterday.

A controversy at the previous
meeting between President Aloe and
Alderman Schwartz was renewed
yesterday. Aloe quoting from rules
in the House of Representatives to
prove he was right. The dispute was
cut short when Alderman Hall sud-
denly moved an adjournment, which
was carried.

ORDERS ARREST FOR SHOOTING
Jury Acts Following Death of
Woman From Bullet Wound.

A Coroner's jury in East St. Louis
which investigated circumstances
surrounding the death of Mrs. John
Plumb, 46 years old, who died at the
County Hospital Thursday, decided
that her death resulted from a bullet
wound in the right leg, inflicted Feb.
when Frank Kelly, 52, of 810 Tu-
dor avenue, discharged a revolver in
Klein's saloon, 226 Pigott avenue.
Mrs. Plumb was using the telephone
at the time, and Kelly says the
weapon was accidentally discharged.
The Coroner's jury ordered that
Kelly be held for the grand jury, and
he has been arrested. Kelly was ar-
rested at the time of the shooting,
but was released when Mrs. Plumb
said the shooting was accidental, and
she did not desire to prosecute him.

"IT'S ALL WRITE."

Levinson's Blue Black Writing Fluid.
"The Fluid that flew to the Fates of
Fame." Ask your dealer—Adv.

Christopher, Ill., Mine Explosion
Kills Man.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BENTON, Ill., June 7.—Thomas
Roberts was killed and Rolf Fur-
low, Dewey Cardwell and Elsworth
Parker seriously burned in a gas ex-
plosion in mine No. 10 of the Old
Ben Mining Corporation at Chris-
topher yesterday. Three hundred
seventy-five men were in the mine
at the time.

SENATE TREATY REQUEST WILL BE SENT TO WILSON

Resolution Asking for Text
and Directing an Investiga-
tion of Alleged "Leak"
Passes Without Roll Call.

INQUIRY TO BEGIN
WITHIN FEW DAYS

Action to That End Was
Taken on Initiation of
White House-Hitchcock
and Lodge Clash.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Resolu-
tions asking the State Department
for the text of the treaty with Ger-
many and directing the foreign re-
lations committee to investigate how
copies of the unpublished document
have reached private hands in New
York were adopted by the Senate
yesterday without a roll call.

Action on the two proposals came
during a lull in the stormy debate
they had aroused.

The request for the treaty will be
referred by State Department offi-
cials to President Wilson and Sec-
retary Lansing at Paris.

Under the investigation resolution,
introduced at the request of the
White House, by Senator Hitchcock,
it is said inquiry will begin within
a few days.

The committee will meet Mon-
day, then on June 10, to hear the
introduction of the Hitchcock resolu-
tion. After this clash a re-
quest by Lodge that the Senate
substitute an investigation resolution
drawn by Senator Kellogg, Republi-
can, of Minnesota, was withdrawn,
and the question was put on adop-
tion.

Johnson Resolution Up.

The resolution asking for the
treaty text, introduced by Senator
Johnson, then came up for consid-
erance under the Senate rules, and it
was disposed of within less than a
minute, with only a few scattered
"noes."

It had been opposed stub-
bornly by the President's supporters,
and the general expectation had been
that the vote on it would be close.

In suggesting the Kellogg sub-
stitute, Senator Lodge said the Hit-
chcock resolution apparently had
been "hastily drawn," and that his
object was to improve the language
of the measure. With this Senator
Hitchcock immediately putative-
ly saying the substitute was quite dif-
ferent in content because it did not
name Senators Lodge and Borah,
Republicans, as having made the
charge that the treaty is in private
hands in New York.

His own proposal, continued
Hitchcock, would show, by naming
the two Senators, where the informa-
tion came from that started the in-
quiry.

"I am amazed," continued the Ne-
braska Senator, "at the position now
taken by the Senator from Massa-
chusetts. He has just been talking
about the immediate action of the
Senate, and now he is making a
substitute to make statements here
about the treaty being in New York,
was someone else investigated."

Hitchcock and Lodge Clash.
Referring to the fact that the
treaty was in the hands of financial
interests, Senator Hitchcock drew
pointed reply from Senator Lodge.
"I didn't say that," shouted the
Foreign Relations chairman. "Does
the Senator question the truth of
what I say?"

"No," retorted Senator Hitchcock,
"but I think we ought to have an
investigation to find what hap-
pened during the last 24 hours
and what new light the Senators on
the other side of the chamber have
seen."

"You can beat my resolution if
you want to. You can put in that
vague substitute. But the people of
the country won't be satisfied with
that kind of an investigation."

Lodge denied he desired to evade
the investigation, and assured Hit-
chcock he would get all the investiga-
tion he desires.

Senator Borah said he thought
either resolution would be broad
enough to give the committee access
to the "whole field" of investigation.
There is much speculation as to
the turn the inquiry will take. Sen-
ator Lodge told the Senate that he
could not reveal the source of his
information about the treaty copies
and Senator Borah is understood to
take the same view.

Subpenas May Be Issued.
In some quarters it is suggested
that subpoenas might be issued for
representatives of any financial in-
terests suspected of having private
channels for securing the informa-
tion. Another opinion is that the
inquiry will begin at the other end
and will seek to locate first any pos-
sible "leak" among Government offi-
cials or attaches.

In this connection much comment
was caused by an Associated Press
dispatch mentioned in the Senate
during the day by Senator McCor-
mick, Republican, of Illinois, saying
it was understood in Paris that the
Berlin Government was sending cop-
ies of the treaty to members of Con-
gress. So far as could be learned, no
such copies have arrived here. Borah
has announced his intention of mak-
ing the treaty public as soon as he
receives a copy, but he said tonight
he had been unable so far to obtain
one.

The measure has been the subject

U. S. Delegation Not Expected to Give Out Text in Present Form

PARIS, June 7.—
The American delegation to the
Paris peace conference appar-
ently is firm in its decision
not to authorize the publication
of the German peace treaty un-
til it is signed, and not even to
communicate the official text in
its present form to the United
States Senate.

The members of the Ameri-
can peace delegation, distrib-
uted by the report that cop-
ies of the German peace
terms have reached New York,
are undertaking to check up all
the copies issued in order to as-
certain if any are missing.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Ad-
ministration officials believe
President Wilson's reply to the
Senate resolution asking for the
peace treaty with Germany will
be that it is not compatible with
the public interests to furnish
the text at this time.

of stormy debate for more than a
week, during which Johnson accepted
an amendment, inserting in the
request for the treaty text the usual
phrase "if not incompatible with pub-
lic interests."

Text of Resolution.

The text of the resolution follows:
"Whereas the peace treaty has been
completed and has been delivered
to the representatives of Germany,
and

"Whereas, a synopsis only of the
treaty has been given publicly in the
United States, and our people are
entitled to know its full contents,
and to what, if any, engagements
they may have been committed; and

"Whereas, it is reported in the
press that the entire treaty has been
signed by the German Government, and
is now in the possession of the State
Department, now, therefore, be it

"Resolved that the Secretary of
State be and he is hereby requested,
to be understood that he will cause
the full text of the treaty of peace
completed at the Paris confer-
ence and delivered to the representa-
tives of Germany."

BILLS FOR SECOND INCOME TAX

INSTALLMENT BEING MAILED

The Collector of Internal Revenue
today began mailing statements to
taxpayers for their choice of in-
come in computing the amount of
their second quarterly income tax
payment, due June 15. The state-
ments are merely for the conven-
ience of the taxpayer, and failure to
receive one of them does not ab-
solute one from paying the tax.

The statements contain the amount
of income tax paid by each person
to date, the amount of the entire tax
levied on each income and the re-
mainder due the Government.

It was announced at the Collec-
tor's office that inasmuch as June
15 is the date when the entire tax
payment of taxes will be received the
following day, June 16. These
checks, however, must be mailed on
June 15. The penalty for delinquent
taxpayers is the entire amount of the
entire amount of the income tax.

COLE QUITS AS SPENCER'S AID

Republican State Chairman Resigns
as Secretary to Senator.

Walter L. Cole, chairman of the
Republican State Committee, has re-
signed his position as secretary to
United States Senator Spencer, and
has returned to his home in Union.
A new chairman of the committee
will be elected before another State
campaign.

Cole went to Washington in the
expectation that he could be elected
Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, but
when the vote was taken Spencer
could muster only five votes for
Cole. As secretary to the Senator,
Cole is succeeded by George Bar-
tholomaeus, formerly publisher of a
newspaper in Warren, Mo., who re-
sides in the enrolling force in the
last House of the Missouri Legisla-
ture. Miss Georgia Steele, folder of
the House, also has been given a po-
sition in the Senate clerical force by
Senator Spencer.

MORE TROOPS LEAVING RUSSIA

All Americans Will Be Withdrawn
by June 30.

By the Associated Press.
ARCHANGEL, Friday, June 6.—
According to the revised arrange-
ments all the American forces, in-
cluding the engineers, will be with-
drawn from the North Russian front
and will be ready for sailing by the
last of June. The second contingent
of Americans to leave Northern Rus-
sia now is assembling at Economica,
the winter port of Archangel. This
contingent is expected to leave in
about ten days.

Before sailing with the first con-
tingent, Maj. J. Brooks, of the 1st
manner of the American troops on
the Volga Railroad sector, who
already had been awarded the Brit-
ish Distinguished Service Order, re-
ceived the French War Cross and
was informed that the medal of the
French Legion of Honor was await-
ing him at Brest. Maj. Nichols' home
is in Detroit, Mich.

MUST PAY WIFE PENDING DIVORCE

Really Man Ordered to Give Her \$30
a Month Until Trial.

Rolla S. Watson, a realty operator,
yesterday was ordered by Circuit
Judge Falkenhauer to pay to his
wife, Ethel Shumate Watson, \$30 a
month alimony, pending the trial of
her divorce suit. Watson also must
pay \$225 suit money for the plain-
tiff's attorney and other court costs
incurred by her.

Mrs. Watson testified that when
she and her husband were living to-
gether he was earning \$500 to \$600
a month. He testified that he has no
income and has debts in the neigh-
borhood of \$1500. He was contem-
plating bankruptcy, he said.

SEEK TO FORCE ACTION FROM CITY ON SHAW TRACT

Botanical Garden Trustees
Demand Either Annual
Rental or Division of Prop-
erty Into Building Lots.

STRIP SURROUNDS
TOWER GROVE PARK

Proposition on Ground Now
Used for Recreation Pur-
poses to Go Before Board
of Estimate Next Tuesday.

The Board of Estimate and Ap-
portionment next Tuesday will con-
sider a demand, which is termed final
by the Board of Trustees of the Mis-
souri Botanical Garden, that the city
either pay the board an annual ren-
tal of approximately \$35,000 for the
strip of land 200 feet wide surround-
ing Tower Grove Park, or the trust-
ees will attempt to force the city to
divide the strip into building lots
and lease it for 99 foot terms.

Mayor Kiel said that he did not be-
lieve the city was in a position to
pay any rental at this time, and that
it would contest to the court of last
resort any effort by the trustees to
divide the strip, which to all effects
now is a part of the park, and on
which are located recreation grounds
for children and athletic grounds.

Definite Plans Decided Upon.

Edwards Whitaker, president of the
Board of Trustees, admitted that the
board had decided upon definite
plans to obtain revenue from the
strip of ground, but said that he was
not ready to disclose their exact na-
ture. It is understood that the trust-
ees have a mandate from the city to
compel the city to lease the ground for
residence purposes.

The late Henry Shaw, who gave
Tower Grove Park to the city, re-
served the 200 foot strip entirely
surrounding the park for villa resi-
dencies, the ground to be divided by
the city into lots of not less than 100
nor more than 200 feet front, and to
lease for 99 years, the revenue to
go toward the support of the Mis-
souri Botanical Garden (Shaw's Gen-
den).

A time parts of the strip were
rented to truck gardeners, but in re-
cent years it has been used as a part
of the park, no rental being paid for
it.

Court Ruling on Title.

The ownership of the strip was
tested in an action instituted in 1907
by the trustees, who sought court
permission to sell the tract and de-
vote the proceeds to Shaw's Garden.
The Supreme Court held that the legal
title to the strip was in the city,
but that it was a title in trust, which
imposed on the city a duty to lease
the property for villa purposes to
produce a revenue for Shaw's Gar-
den.

After this decision there was a
half-hearted move toward leasing the
property, but no leases ever were
made, and it has continued as a part
of the park.

About two years ago the trustees
had the matter up with the Mayor
and Comptroller, and the city offered
\$12,000 a year rental for the strip for
park purposes. This was refused by
the Supreme Court, who contended that
the rental should be at least 4 per
cent on this valuation.

The trustees said the city was
tired of negotiating with the city,
and have determined that the prop-
erty shall be leased in accordance
with the terms imposed by Shaw.
They are understood to have pre-
pared plans to serve as models for
the houses which will be permitted.

Mayor Kiel's Position.

Mayor Kiel, in discussing opposi-
tion to any change in the use of the
property, said:

"A few years ago the city was in a
position to pay something as rental
for this tract, and offered \$12,000 a
year, but now it is not in a position
to offer anything. We will resist in
every way any attempt to destroy the
usefulness of this property for park
purposes."

"On it are recreational grounds
which are in general use, and rather
than give it up we will go through
a court fight. They will have to
mandamus us before we will consent
to the building of residences on it."

MRS. TURNER GETS ONE YEAR

Jury Returns Verdict of Fourth De-
gree Manslaughter.

A sentence of one year in the city
jail yesterday was imposed on Mrs.
Lottie Turner, 48 years old, 4343
Sloan avenue, whom a jury in Judge
Garesch's court found guilty of
fourth degree manslaughter for kill-
ing her husband, Benjamin F. Turner,
in his store at 813 Market
street on Jan. 23. The jury deliber-
ated 16 hours. Mrs. Turner ap-
peared unmoved by the verdict and
thanked several of the jurymen as
they left the courtroom. Testimony
during the trial was that the Turn-
ers quarreled violently during 20
years of their married life.

The shooting of Turner was during a
quarrel over his announced intention
of applying for a divorce.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of get-
ting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch
office: Through your druggist, over
your phone, by mail, by messenger or
personal call—with no difference in
prices.

STANDARD OIL OF INDIANA GIVES WORKERS VOICE IN LABOR POLICY

Adoption of Industrial Relations
Plan Including Provisions for
Annunities Is Announced.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 7.—Adoption of
an industrial relations plan, carry-
ing with it provisions for annuities
for employees and giving them a
voice in matters pertaining to re-
lations with employers, is announced
by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

The plan will provide effective
communication between manage-
ment and employees on industrial
matters; afford employees a voice in
matters pertaining to working con-
ditions; maintain the principles
of co-operation and confidence
by providing regular facilities for
access by employees' representatives
to management; and establish a
board of arbitration to settle in-
dustrial relations. The new plan
specifically states that it will em-
body nothing intended to conflict
with the right of employees to belong
to labor unions or other organiza-
tions.

Delegates for representatives on
the employees' board will be named
by workers at the company

REDDISH AUTO RUN OVER ROUTE TO JERSEYVILLE

Prosecutor Says He Will Show Physician Could Have Made Round Trip Night of Murder.

The automobile of Dr. Horace Augustus Reddish was driven last night over the route which the State will endeavor to prove he took from St. Louis to Jerseyville and back the night that his wealthy father, Stephen M. Reddish, was shot to death in his bed, at Jerseyville.

State's Attorney Hamilton asserted today that the round trip between Jerseyville and 2522 Clifton avenue, St. Louis, where Dr. Reddish was staying, took four hours and 35 minutes actual running time, and that he had completely established to his own satisfaction that the alibi which Dr. Reddish advances as proof of his innocence is of no value.

There is a period of five hours and 45 minutes during that night that Dr. Reddish's alibi witnesses do not cover in their statements. However, this period occurred after the murder when neighbors have said they heard shots.

Five Men Make Trip.
These in the car last night were Hamilton, Sheriff Cat, a private detective, a relative of Reddish, and a chauffeur, most of whom are heavy men. Hamilton also pointed out today that the roads are in much worse condition from recent rains than they were when Stephen Reddish was killed, April 25.

The party drove through Alton, Ill., and over the McKinley bridge, through St. Louis to the home of John Mackelden on Clifton avenue, where Dr. Reddish and others say he slept the night of the shooting. The journey from Jerseyville to Mackelden's home took two hours and 20 minutes, and the return five minutes less, those in the party said.

Preliminary Hearing Tuesday.
Dr. Reddish's chief witness is Mackelden, who says that Dr. Reddish was in bed with him at 12 o'clock on the night of April 25, and that he was there when Mackelden awoke at 5:45 o'clock the following morning. Hamilton today asserted it would have been entirely possible for a man to have made the round trip and committed the crime in that period.

It was not known to Dr. Reddish that the experiment was to be made with his machine last night, although his brother Clarence knew of it, and turned Dr. Reddish's automobile over to Hamilton for that purpose.

Neighbors have told of hearing shots fired about 12 o'clock on the night of April 25, but there is considerable uncertainty about this, some of these prospective witnesses being in doubt about the time and others about the date.

Dr. Reddish will have a preliminary hearing Tuesday.

It's easy to pay the Lofis way. Diamonds watches jewelry lower prices. Lofis Bros. & Co., 34 floor, 308 N. 6th St., St. Louis.

POLICE NAMED WRONG WOMAN

Mrs. Lulu Lee, Not Mrs. Lulu Letten, Found With Gas On.

The police of the Magnolia Avenue Station, in a supplementary report today said they were mistaken when they reported yesterday that Mrs. Lulu Letten of 3540 Chouteau avenue was found in the kitchen of her home with the gas range turned on and not lighted. They now report that the woman so found was Mrs. Lulu Lee, who lived at the Letten home. The report also said that while policemen were taking Mrs. Lee to the city hospital enank thieves entered the home and stole clothing and other goods valued at \$100.

NUXATED IRON

"If you are not strong or well you can't do the following test: see how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five grain tablets of NUXATED IRON three times a day for two weeks. Then repeat the test and see how much you have gained. Many people have made this test and have been astonished at their increased strength, endurance and energy. Nuxated Iron is guaranteed to give satisfaction. If not, your money refunded. At all good druggists."

NEURALGIA

or Head-ache—Rub the forehead and temples with

VICK'S VAPORUB

YOUR BODYGUARD 30c, 60c, 1.20

FOR COLDS

Father John's MEDICINE BUILDS YOU UP

No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. DIAMONDS & WATCHES CREDIT AT GUT PRICES

ROBBERS MAKE MAN LEAD THEM TO HOME

Hold-Up Pair Take Valuables and Then Enter House to Search for More Loot.

Two armed men who held up and robbed Frederick M. Guion, 4300 McPherson avenue, at 12:30 a. m. today, compelled him to show them where he lived, ordered him to open the front door and then ransacked the house in search of more money and jewelry when Guion called for help and the men fled.

Guion reported he had been stopped by the men at the mouth of an alley on Boyle avenue near McPherson avenue. They took \$5, his watch, cigarette case and tie pin.

"Where's your diamond pin?" one highwayman asked Guion. "I left it home," Guion replied. With that, he says, the men compelled him to walk ahead of them until he arrived at his home, where they threatened to shoot him if he did not open the door. They left him standing on the steps while they went inside to rob the home. As Guion started calling for help the men ran out the door and escaped.

Beats Off Thief With Umbrella.
By a liberal use of an umbrella that she carried, Regina Ulrich, a maid in the home of Edward Malinckrodt, 2522 Clifton place, recovered \$25 out of \$26 that she carried in her handbag when held up by a robber near 4900 Maryland avenue at 11 o'clock last night.

Burglars in the home of Ralph Kingsland, 4456 Clarence avenue, in the absence of the family, stole three \$50 Liberty Bonds, \$20 cash and \$100 in clothing and trinkets. At the home of Mrs. Frank Kinkaid, 1373 Blackstone avenue, burglars obtained \$200 worth of jewelry.

John Saenger, 1460 East Warner avenue, a boat house attendant, reported he had been held up by two armed men in Fairground Park and robbed of \$12.

A negro visited the jewelry store of George A. Abell, 3168 South Grand avenue, in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday and adopted the following resolution:

"This motion expresses the hope that the Allied governments will bring ameliorations to the peace treaty, giving it a character more in conformity with the conditions of a just and lasting peace and, furthermore, that the situation of Germany and the peoples not forming part of the Society of Nations be defined more clearly and in a favorable sense."

PORTUGAL OFFERS AIR PRIZE
\$32,400 for Aviator Who Flies From There to Brazil.

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, Portugal, June 7.—The Portuguese Government yesterday issued a decree establishing a prize of 30 contos (at normal exchange approximately \$32,400) for the Portuguese or Brazilian aviator who flies from Portugal to Brazil.

Three visitors to the city reported having been robbed by men whom they met in the vicinity of Union Station.

Peat Colenski, Great Falls, Mont., asked a stranger where he could find a Polish rooming house. The man offered to conduct him to one. When near Tenth and Market streets the man stepped into a hallway, invited Colenski to follow him, and there assaulted and robbed Colenski of \$315.

H. C. McCormick, Piedmont, Mo., was asked by a stranger to take a walk to the Maryland Hotel to "kill time" between trains. At the hotel McCormick was left on the sidewalk while his new friend went inside.

"They want \$30 for my baggage," the man said when he came out. "Lend it to me and I'll give it to you as soon as I open my grip."

McCormick gave him the money. The man went into the hotel again and never came out—not by that entrance.

Elmer Hitzfelder, a discharged soldier from Camp Mills, Long Island, lost \$100 when his pockets were picked by a stranger whom he met at the station and who invited him to "see" the city. He lost the money while visiting places of amusement.

Six policemen, responding to a "burglar" call from the candy store of Alex. Stimick, 1413 Cass avenue, at midnight, took charge of a 9-year-old boy, whom they found in charge of Stimick. Stimick said the boy was one of the "burglars." He said he had been awakened in his bedroom at the rear of the store by a noise in front and found three boys pillaging the candy case. He grabbed one, he said, and called for help. The others escaped. The boy was taken to the House of Detention.

CUNLIF DIRECTED TO PROCEED WITH PARK RECREATION PLANS

Commissioner Is Authorized to Expend \$150,000 in Excess of Appropriation.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday directed Park Commissioner Cunliff to proceed with the recreational activities of the Park Department this summer, to the extent of \$150,000 in excess of the Park Department's regular appropriation of \$540,000 for the coming year.

No final action was taken on Mayor Kiel's proposal to lay off all city officials and employees for an enforced vacation of one week without pay, for the benefit of the recreational funds, but it was decided that if any department has to lay off employees to keep within its appropriation, it shall lay off all the employees for a short time, and not a few of the lowest paid ones for a longer time.

WOMAN WOUNDS MAN IN FRONT OF AN EAST ST. LOUIS CHURCH

Mrs. Florence Craddock Then Follows Into Parochial Residence in Effort to Shoot Again.

Mrs. Florence Craddock, 28 years old, of Pittsburg, Pa., shot and slightly wounded Leo P. Kress, 28, 1004 Bond avenue, in front of St. Henry's Catholic Church, Sixth and Broadway, East St. Louis, last night, and then followed Kress into the parochial residence in an endeavor to shoot him again. A policeman jumped off a street car, ran in and arrested both. Kress suffered a flesh wound in the back.

He came last week from Pittsburg, where he had known Mrs. Craddock for a year. He said he told a priest of their relations, and the priest advised him to leave Pittsburg and follow him, and found him at his father's home last evening. He advised her to go back to Pittsburg, and was on his way to the depot with her when she tried to swallow poison. He knocked the bottle from her hand.

As they passed the church she said she wanted to "light some candles," and went around the side of the church. She returned a moment later with the revolver in her hand and started firing. A note which she had just handed to Kress indicated she intended to kill him and end her own life. She has been separated from her husband.

AVIATRIX ASCENDS 12,869 FEET

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 7.—A new altitude record for women aviators was made yesterday at Issy-les-Moulineaux, when Baroness La Roche ascended to a height of 3900 meters (12,869 feet). The time consumed in making the flight was one hour and 49 minutes.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Miss Ruth Law, when informed of the altitude flight of Baroness La Roche, declared that she had reached the height of 14,000 feet in a flight at Peoria, Ill., in September, 1917.

SOCIALISTS FOR EASIER TERMS

French Group Requests Definition of Germany's Status.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 7.—The Socialist group met in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday and adopted the following resolution:

"This motion expresses the hope that the Allied governments will bring ameliorations to the peace treaty, giving it a character more in conformity with the conditions of a just and lasting peace and, furthermore, that the situation of Germany and the peoples not forming part of the Society of Nations be defined more clearly and in a favorable sense."

PORTUGAL OFFERS AIR PRIZE

\$32,400 for Aviator Who Flies From There to Brazil.

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, Portugal, June 7.—The Portuguese Government yesterday issued a decree establishing a prize of 30 contos (at normal exchange approximately \$32,400) for the Portuguese or Brazilian aviator who flies from Portugal to Brazil.

A Vacation Paradise

Lakes and Mountains of Northern New York

The forest-crowned, lake-dotted roof-garden of New York State, offers vacationists three and a half-million acres of scenic beauty and historic interests where you may rough it in camp, or enjoy the luxuries of many splendid resort hotels. Camp, Canoe, Bath, Sail, Fish, Golf, Tramp—breathe the invigorating air, and enjoy the companionship of interesting cosmopolitan people. Few places like it in all this great land of ours.

The Adirondack Mountains, Saratoga Springs, Lake George, Lake Champlain, the Thousand Islands, Niagara Falls—whatever is "out-of-doors" for you is here in perfection.

NEW ENGLAND offers the lakes and woods of Maine, the White and Green Mountains, and those famous beaches and rock-bound coasts along more than 700 miles of ocean shores with their many fascinating resorts and interesting people.

THE NEW JERSEY COAST, from Cape May and Atlantic City to New York Bay, likewise is another perfect paradise of seaside recreations. Forty beaches, with a variety of sport, life, interests, and fine hotels.

The United States Railroad Administration invites you to travel and offers Summer Excursion fares. Ask your local agent to help you plan your trip, or apply to the nearest Consolidated Ticket Office, or write for illustrated booklets, as given here, with list of hotels, and authoritative information. State which booklet you desire. Address:

Travel Bureau 143 Liberty Street New York City

Travel Bureau 646 Transportation Building Chicago

Travel Bureau 602 Hecley Building Atlanta

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Travel Bureau 646 Transportation Building Chicago

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REVIEWS OF THE NEWEST BOOKS

NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK AT THE ST. LOUIS PUBLIC LIBRARY

Any of these books will be sent by parcel post to card-holders on receipt of postage, in order of application.

RUSSIA FROM THE VARANGIANS TO THE BOLSHIEVICS—By Chas. R. Beazly and others. Wherein does the Russian revolution differ from the French revolution? This and similar questions are answered by the facts as given in this book. The reasons for the present chaos in Russia are numerous, and a true perspective can only be gained by viewing her history.

EDUCATION BY VIOLENCE; ESAYS ON THE WAR AND THE FUTURE—By Henry Seidel Canby. This interesting book deals with the subjects of international relations, morale, education, reconstruction and the war's end. Author is professor in Yale University.

EXPRESSIVE ENGLISH—By Jas. C. Fernald. For lovers of vigorous, practical English. Gives a real understanding of the language and shows how it may be used with the greatest beauty and effect.

LAND AND THE SOLDIER—By Frederic C. Howe. Dr. Howe believes that the experience of the Government in financing and organizing war industries and communities could be applied most effectively to the problem of establishing the returned soldier on the farm. His suggested plan is based on the organization of farm colonies, not on reclaimed or distant land, but upon land never properly cultivated, often near the large cities. Author is Commissioner of Immigration at the port of New York.

TRAVELING COMPANIONS—By Henry James. This collection of short stories, none of which has ever before appeared in book form, will be a veritable find not only to James enthusiasts, but to all readers of good short fiction.

NEW MORNING—By Alfred Noyes. All of the English poet's verse since 1914, including "The Avenue of the Allies" and "Namesakes."

BARNES FIELD'S BOOK FOR THE MOTORIST—By Barney Oldfield. Information for the motorist, telling how to reduce the upkeep and increase the service of his car.

COMRADES OF THE MIST AND OTHER RHYMES OF THE GRAND FLEET—By Eugene E. Wilson. Lieutenant-Commander, U. S. Navy. Amusing and interesting rhymes depicting every phase of life in the navy in wartime. Many of the verses first appeared in the newspaper of the U. S. S. Arkansas at a time when she was attached to the Sixth Battle Squadron of the Grand Fleet.

INTERNATIONAL IDEALS—By Woodrow Wilson. Speeches and addresses made during the President's European visit, Dec. 14, 1918, to Feb. 14, 1919.

MORE POEMS BY NOYES.

IDEALISM, great faith, and never a doubt but that right and nobleness will ever triumph, are the themes that Alfred Noyes sings in his latest volume of poems, "New Morning."

Indeed, he sees and sings of a new morning of truth and peace when man is in harmony with his world. For it is through the victory of man over himself that Noyes finds an eternal and glorious peace. He sings of that time when

"...the morning stars and tides befriend you
And of steel and heart and the world's heart pulse in rhyme,
Then shall the mob of passions that would rend you
Crown you your Captain and march on in time."

Noyes, who holds the Chair of Poetry at Princeton University, although an Englishman, is most enthusiastic and earnest in his praise for America. In the "Avenue of the Allies," where he celebrates the union of the great Powers, he says of America:

"That is America, speaking one tongue,
Acting her epics before they are sung,
Forty-eight states that are empires in might
But ruled by the will of one people tonight,
Nerved as one body with net-works
Merging their strength in the one Commonwealth....

Now, as in beauty she stands at our side,
Who shall withhold the full gift of his pride?"

His war poems, totally lacking any note of bitterness, picture a wonderful courage and bravery, and in the two poems of the Grand Fleet, "Kilnenny" and "Namesakes," the uncomplaining and unvanquished spirit of self-sacrifice is very impressively presented.

This volume of Noyes' poems is indeed an expression of a noble and high hope, and, as quote Prof. Canby in the Yale Review, "Noyes delights in an idealism radiant with beauty, and optimism and faith. His fire is a twentieth century fire and his digression bears the accent of our time." (Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

A BOOK FOR GIRLS.
FROM the time she makes her first appearance at a child's party dressed in her first birthday clothes until she makes her exit at the close of a very unconventional romance, Isabelle, "The Crickler," in Marjorie Benton Cooke's novel for girls by that name, proves herself to be about everything that a lovable child should not be.

Her escapades, even from her earliest childhood, were due, no doubt, to the lack of parental care, the parents being too busy with social duties to give her proper training, but this neglect does not make her any more interesting to grow up and makes her none the more pleasing as the chief character in a book for young girls. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

WITHOUT THE WALLS.

KATRINA TRASK'S play "Without the Walls" is evidently intended for reading purposes only. It has three acts, divided into 10 scenes. At first the center of attraction is Alceda, a most beautiful Hebrew maiden with a most un-Hebrew name. She is in love with Iherus, a proud Roman official. Her father is a most terrible Pharisee, and he wants to marry her off, against her will, of course, to another David, wealthy in their problems and inability to help their pretty and kind mistress.

Tiberius, too, is guileless enough to be kept away with the rather silly—but quite apparent sham—of the "old man." Meanwhile the Nazarene is dragged into the story somehow. For those who like this sort of thing, this is the sort of thing they like. But Katrina Trask has done better and knows how to do better. Yes, her "Vanguard" could be followed soon with something, that will be publishable after peace is signed and Mr. Burleson is banished, together with the espionage acts which make it well-nigh impossible for writers with the ideas expressed in the "Vanguard" to write again, rather than keep marking time "Without the Walls." (Macmillan.)

THE YELLOW LORD.
In the "Yellow Lord" Will Levinton Comfort has written an interesting novel of the sea.

A stirring plot, brilliance of picture, the tang of salt, enacting within a few months a strange drama of warfare, greed, passion and devotion that breaks for just a moment the age-long silence of the Magdalena Island.

Mr. Bowditch, the hero, a soldier of fortune, is hired through an advertisement in the North China News, for an unnumbered white young gentleman to act as manager for a Chinese tea plantation. This position leads him into many difficulties and battles, and he becomes the protector of the heroine, Chieftain Holt, daughter of the overseer of the plantation. The story is well told and fascinating. (Doran.)

MAJ. HUGHES' NEW NOVEL.

"THE CUP OF FURY," by Maj. Rupert Hughes is another war novel of cities and shipyards, which is an entertainingly picturesque visualization of the war for America from the Lusitania to the influenza and armistice carnival and the yet uncertain beyond. To some there may be evidences in the work of hurried writing, with each turn of the kaleidoscope of recent months furnishing new thought, but the book abounds in startling situations that have surroundings familiar to us all, and there is an appeal to patriotism that permits us to pass lightly by what seems to be a none too charitable view of labor problems that now and then furnish a digression for the author.

The heroine, Marie Louise ("Marnie") Webbing—adopted from the vaudeville stage in Berlin by Sir Joseph and Lady Webbing—finds herself unconsciously an abettor of intrigue in which her German-born foster parents are leaders, and at their death by their own hands at the moment of exposure she is allowed to return to her own America. The stain upon her is hard to erase and her adventures with a German agent and secret service men furnish an excellent picture of the vicissitudes of life in war-time Washington.

The transition of this really patriotic girl of the drawing room, first to a typist's desk in a shipyard and then to the overalls-clad, cigarette-smoking helper for a champion lawyer, who at length atones for her past by being the instrument by which a German agent and his Bolshevik tool, her brother-in-law, are drawn to their death from a bomb they intended for an uncompleted ship, is movie-like, indeed.

The hero, a shipbuilder, who sacrifices a right arm in the cause, is a vigorous, patriotic character and a splendid lover.

Nothing is left unsaid that would paint the Prussian in his true colors. The character drawing throws before us Teutons repulsive in the extreme and an I. W. W. sort of person who outdoes the Bolshevik of Russia.

Of the willing-to-be-forgotten battlefront there is nothing in the book. The situations that dwell are calculated to make the reader indorse the work of the peacemakers. An election of spice rounds off the work.

A disappointment is the uninviting picture unfolded of the rough, long-suffering, down-trodden sister of splendid a heroine as "Marnie." (Harper & Bros.)

THE KING'S WIDOW.

SORRY, indeed, will be the reader of the "King's Widow" if at any of the various climaxes or mysterious situations he or she "just take a look to see how the story ends," for the big surprise at the conclusion is chief of the many surprises that Mrs. Baillie Reynolds, the author, gives us.

"The King's Widow" never believed that her husband had been killed by revolutionists. She had never seen him, for her's was a marriage by proxy, ordered at an early age at the command of statesmen. For four years the King's widow held firmly to the belief that some day he would come to claim her. The story of how the King escaped imprisonment and did come for her, and how he established his claim to the throne is a most novel and breathless one. Exciting anticipation of thrilling events that the reader is led to expect is another of the charms of the narrative, so as has already been advised, don't stop in the middle of the story and turn to the back part of the book to see how it ends. (George H. Doran Co.)

Prominent Doctor Says:

Ninety Per Cent of All Diseases Are Caused By Constipation

You can't be well if your system is clogged. Even contagious diseases will not take hold if the system is kept clean.

In taking a remedy for constipation, great care must be exercised in selecting a preparation which will cleanse the system without leaving any ill after effects.

PINKO-LAXIN is being prescribed by many physicians as an excellent remedy in the treatment of CONSTIPATION, STOMACH AND LIVER TROUBLES.

PINKO-LAXIN with the many names, vile taste and the most delicate remedy, can be given to children of all ages and the most delicate persons.

At all drug stores. 15c, 35c and \$1.00.

Public Sale of Leather!

Value Over \$3,000,000

First Public Auction Sale of Leather in the United States to Be Held at

Zone Surplus Property Office

21st and Oregon Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

Cleared by the Director of Sales

Starting 1 P. M., June 9, 1919, and Continuing Daily Thereafter at 10 A. M., Until Stock Is Sold

Russet Strap Leather Backs—Grade A & B—3 1/2 to 10 1/2 oz.

Russet Strap Leather in Sides—Grade A, B & BB—5 1/2 to 8 oz.

Russet Harness Leather Backs—Grade A, B & C.

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Full Grain and Buffed Russet Bag Leather Sides

Grade A & B full grain—5 & 6 oz., Grade A & B Buffed. 5 & 6 oz.

Tanned by the following well-known tanners:

England & Walton Co.

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CONDITIONS OF SALE

1

WOMAN SHOT AFTER PARTY VISITS CABARETS

Struggle for Revolver Following Return Home Ends in Wounding—Man Arrested.

Benjamin Wehrfritz, 26 years old, of 3164 North Fourteenth street, was arrested last night when he ran from the home of Henry Volkening, 502 Talcott avenue, shouting: "I just shot a woman."

Taking him back into the house, policemen found Mrs. Volkening lying on the floor and her husband and Miss Carrie Byrne attempting to treat a wound on her head. Mrs. Volkening was sent to the City Hospital, where it was found a bullet had struck her skull, but instead of

penetrating the skull had passed around it, making only a scalp wound.

Wehrfritz, Volkening and Miss Byrne said they and Mrs. Volkening had visited several cabarets during the evening before going to the Volkening home, and that after reaching the house Wehrfritz had suddenly taken a revolver from his pocket, stepped to the middle of the floor and exclaimed "Is everybody happy?"

Everybody was happy and they said so, to which Wehrfritz replied: "Then this is a good chance to bump off."

Thinking he intended to kill himself, the others leaped for him and a struggle for the revolver resulted. It was discharged, the bullet striking Mrs. Volkening.

"I had no idea of killing myself," Wehrfritz told the police. "I am just a plain damn fool."

Although Volkening also said the shooting was accidental, Wehrfritz is being held until the outcome of Mrs. Volkening's injury is definitely ascertained.

WATERWAYS HOPE RESTING ON BILL TO LINK RAIL AND RIVER

Measure by Esch Provides for Through Bills of Lading and Publishing of Joint Tariffs by Roads.

SMITH, AT CAPITAL, PREDICTS SUCCESS

President of Mississippi Valley Association Encouraged at Progress Found in Conferences and Speeches.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—On a bill which has just been introduced in the House by Representative John J. Esch of Wisconsin, the new chairman of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, rests the hope of inland waterway champions that the great natural highway of the country like the Mississippi and the Missouri Rivers will be permitted to reach their full development.

James E. Smith of St. Louis, president of the Mississippi Valley Waterways Association, who has held a series of conferences here this week with waterway advocates, both in and out of Congress, expressed himself this morning as highly pleased with the terms of the Esch bill.

The measure would compel the railways to co-ordinate their lines with the waterways. It recognizes the waterways as common carriers and provides that the railways shall issue through bills of lading and publish joint water and rail tariffs. Not only that, but it would require the railways to make connections between their tracks and the docks at which there is to be interchange of freight and passengers. Power to enforce the provisions of the act is given to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Bill Would Solve Problem.

"The Esch bill, if passed," Smith said, "will solve the great problem confronting the waterways. We are now working along the right lines—to compel the railways to recognize the waterways as part of a great transportation system."

Smith said that he had not wholly despaired of getting the railroad administration to grant the joint rates into Texas desired by St. Louis shippers. He intended to see Edward Chambers, Director of Traffic of the administration, and press for a favorable decision. Smith indicated, however, that the chief hope of waterway advocates in this and other matters lay in the Esch bill. He saw in the opinion unfavorable to the Texas rates recently voiced in St. Louis by H. S. Noble, Acting Director of Inland Waterways, simply another expression of the attitude which waterways men have encountered for years in their dealings with the rail carriers.

"If a statement of that kind could discourage me," Smith said, "I would have quit the fight long ago."

Smith added that this week in Washington had convinced him that the waterways cause is about to reach the high tide of success. The gratification came to him by the introduction of the Esch bill and the Newton bill, which provides for the completion of authorized projects on the Ohio, Missouri and Mississippi Rivers was increased by the sentiment expressed in several speeches Thursday night at a dinner given by H. H. Merriek of Chicago, president of the Association of Commerce of Chicago, and newly elected head of the Mississippi Valley Association. About 40 persons were at the dinner, including Senators Reed and Spencer of Missouri and a dozen other Senators from valley states.

Gulf Ports Must Be Outlet.

Merriek explained that the purpose of the Mississippi Valley Association was to look after the commercial interests of the valley. He declared that there must be an outlet through the gulf ports for foreign trade and that the ships under control of the Shipping Board must be so placed that they will not serve the interests of only one port or coast. He stressed the need for foreign trade for the valley states. Senator Reed of Missouri, in a vigorous speech, said he was glad the business men of the valley were interested in its welfare and pledged his co-operation in the building up of inland waterways and of foreign trade.

Similar talks were made by Senators Randall of Louisiana, Capper of Kansas, Stanley of Kentucky, Jones of New Mexico, Kirby of Arkansas and Fletcher of Florida. Smith outlined the work of the Mississippi Valley Waterways Association, which he said was acting in co-operation with the association represented by Merriek. Another St. Louisan at the dinner was Thomas J. Kavanaugh of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. of St. Louis.

40 STICKS OF DYNAMITE FOUND

Picked Up by Man in Alley Back of Eugene Field School.

Forty sticks of dynamite tied together with a piece of copper wire were found in an alley at the rear of the Eugene Field School by Wilton H. Rosier, 4451 Westminster place, at 7:30 p. m. yesterday.

Rosier was on his way to a garage in the alley when, he says, he picked

up the bundle at a point corresponding with the rear of 4430 Olive street. The dynamite was labeled "Rupert Red Cross, 40 per cent."

The package, police say, was not in the form of a bomb, and had no fuse or anything attached that would explode it.

Pupils Give Recital.

A piano recital was given by the pupils of Mrs. Estelle Bradshaw at Musical Art Hall last night. The following assisted in the program: Misses Dorothy Klopstein, Francis Ortmann, Marie Siebel, Johann Sprawl, Gladys and Helen Small, Clara Bullock, Mabel Fleming, Florence Perkins, Ethel Smith, Valentine Galow, Evelyn Bullock, Jessie Edwards, Mabel Harmon, Kenzie and Alice Small, Pearl Lockett, Ruth Bradshaw, Lola Braun, Lois Hinton, Naudin Dobbins and Edward Prosky.

EMPLOYEE STOLE 1000 ARTICLES OF HARDWARE

G. F. Lingerman Used Only a Safety Razor Out of Collection Stored During 16 Years.

During 16 years, George F. Lingerman, 33 years old, 1426 Hebert street, stole 1000 articles of hardware from his employers, selling none of the thousand and using only one, a razor.

He stored the collection in the attic of his home, which he calls his "playroom," going there each night

to fondle his "playthings," which he kept arranged in "apple-pie" order. This was the admission of Lingerman after his arrest at 6:30 o'clock last night, as he was seen to poke two face towels under his coat at the Shapleigh Hardware Co., where he has been a stockroom employee for two years. Previously he was employed by the Witte Hardware Co. for 14 years. His thefts were from both concerns.

Relatives in Asylum.

Reporters asked him today if he knew what a kleptomaniac was.

He appeared startled and replied: "That's what my wife says I am." He added the information that he has a brother and a sister in an insane asylum.

Some of the "playthings" in Lingerman's "playroom" were: Two rifles, three shotguns, six pistols, seven sweaters, seven pairs of gauntlets, five raincoats, 65 boxes of cartridges, six watches, six flashlights, 12 razors, an assortment of tools, many fishing poles, hooks and lines and other articles commonly found in a well-stocked hardware store.

Wife Charged Him With Theft.

Lingerman said that he had taken the articles, which filled a wagon when taken by the police, one by one and often in parts. He knocked down the rifles and shotguns and carried them home one piece at a time.

He said that often his wife accused him of thefts, but that he refused to answer her and refused to take her advice to return them.

His salary at the Shapleigh Hardware Co. was \$30 a month, \$5 more a month than he received at the Witte Co.

FOR A wedding gift choose a wrist watch, splendid value at \$22. \$24. \$25. \$27. \$28. \$30. \$32. \$34. \$36. \$38. \$40. \$42. \$44. \$46. \$48. \$50. \$52. \$54. \$56. \$58. \$60. \$62. \$64. \$66. \$68. \$70. \$72. \$74. \$76. \$78. \$80. \$82. \$84. \$86. \$88. \$90. \$92. \$94. \$96. \$98. \$100. \$102. \$104. \$106. \$108. \$110. \$112. \$114. \$116. \$118. \$120. \$122. \$124. \$126. \$128. \$130. \$132. \$134. \$136. \$138. \$140. \$142. \$144. \$146. \$148. \$150. \$152. \$154. \$156. \$158. \$160. \$162. \$164. \$166. \$168. \$170. \$172. \$174. \$176. \$178. \$180. \$182. \$184. \$186. \$188. \$190. \$192. \$194. \$196. \$198. \$200. \$202. \$204. \$206. \$208. \$210. \$212. \$214. \$216. \$218. \$220. \$222. \$224. \$226. \$228. \$230. \$232. \$234. \$236. \$238. \$240. \$242. \$244. \$246. \$248. \$250. \$252. \$254. \$256. \$258. \$260. \$262. \$264. \$266. \$268. \$270. \$272. \$274. \$276. \$278. \$280. \$282. \$284. \$286. \$288. \$290. \$292. \$294. \$296. \$298. 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As We Get It, the Title Go May Start in Ohio State and End in a Comatoso State

Heathcote's Hit in Ninth Inning Wins for Cards

Outfielder's Safety Scores Smith and Hornsby in 6-5 Victory Over Phils.

HANK O'DAY IN BAD FORM

Tuero, Cuban Right-Hander, Hurls Good Ball Except in the Sixth Frame.

A terrific smash from Clifton Heathcote's bat, which bounded off Baird's shins to left field for a single, scored two runs for the Cardinals with two out in the ninth inning and enabled the Knotters to defeat 10 Phillies and Umpire Hank O'Day, 6 to 5. The conquest was the third straight for Rickey's aggregation.

The safety by Heathcote, which ended the game in the Cardinals' favor, came after Rogers Hornsby had been purposely passed by Bradley Hogg. When Meusel got the ball he started directly for the clubhouse, as there was no chance to get Hornsby at the plate.

It was the third ninth-inning "thriller" put on at Cardinal park in as many days. In fact, it was one of the final round with a peculiar double play, while the other two were chalked up on the right side of the ledger.

O'Day has an off day. Henry O'Day, veteran umpire, had a bad day. In fact, it was one of the worst an umpire has had in this city in some time. Henry was guessing at balls and strikes all afternoon. However, his worst work came on two plays at the plate, which from the stands did not even look close.

The first of these came in the fifth. Jack Smith was on third and Hornsby tapped a slow one to George Smith. Jack Smith was sitting on the plate when O'Day waved the runner out.

However, this decision had nothing to do with the Phillies' half of the ninth. With Cravath on second, Adams sent a single to right. Smith felled the ball cleanly to the right fielder, who had the ball in his mitt when Cravath was 10 feet from the plate. What's more, Snyder had the rubber blocked, but O'Day waved Cravath safe. And that run would have beaten the Cardinals but for the belated rally.

Smith Starts Late Rally. Jack Smith started the rally, which won for the Cardinals, with one out, when he placed a single over Baird's head. Baird was in a hurry to get the ball, otherwise chances are Smith would have been retired. Stock went out and Hornsby was passed by a fifth moved the ball up a peg after which Heathcote came through and the battle was over.

Three hits, one error, a triple by Smith, and two errors gave the Cardinals four in the second. Oscar Tuero, the Cuban, who was out in left field, after holding the Phils to one hit in five innings, went to pieces in the fifth, and two singles, two doubles and a hit batted netted four markers. However, Rickey allowed the Cuban to stick to his knitting and won out.

Meadows Due to Pitch. For the second game of the series this afternoon, Lee Meadows is due for the Cardinals, while there is a chance that Jack Coombs will nominate Gene Packard, the former Cardinal. Game starts at 2 o'clock.

Stock Outside Barrel. Milton Stock outside Douglas Baird in their first St. Louis meeting. Stock had two hits in four tries, while Baird, though he hit the ball hard, went hitless on three occasions. Stock handled 10 chances, while Baird had four.

Shotton Is Busy Athlete. Ben Shotton had a busy day in left field. Shotton captured five hits during the afternoon and on no less than three of them he made sensational catches. Meusel in for the Phils also made two shoe-string catches.

ELKS TO HONOR GOWDY ON FIRST VISIT HERE. Hank Gowdy, catcher of the Boston Braves, who was the first major league baseball player to enlist in the United States army after the declaration of war, is to be honored by members of the St. Louis Lodge of Elks when he makes his first appearance of the season at Cardinal Field next Tuesday afternoon. At the last meeting of the local lodge, the matter was called to the attention of the members and, according to Secretary Jules Bertero, a majority of the members expressed their intention of turning out to do honor to the famous fighting hero of the Boston club.

The Elks Lodge is the second organization which has decided to honor Gowdy. As Gowdy is a native of Ohio the Ohio Society of St. Louis has gotten behind the idea of honoring him to the tall receiver and a majority of the members of that society will be on hand to welcome the baseball player who created a sterling record as a warrior in France.

PURYEAR DEFEATS HAHN. ATLANTA, Ga., June 7.—Earl Puryear, the bantam boxer who is to fight Pete Herman for the title on Labor day at Tulsa, was given a newspaper slugging by a Philadelphia fighter, in a 10-round bout here last night. No decision was rendered, owing to a clause in Puryear's contract with Herman.

The bantam set a fast pace and Hahn used his overweight to get to good advantage in the early rounds. After the fourth Puryear came back and ripped Hahn with right jabs, cutting shade. The bout marked the successful return of the boxing game into popular favor in Atlanta.

Willard Forced to "Pull" Punches to Save Partners

Lack of Strong, Rugged Sparring Mates Is Handicapping the Training of Champion—Jess Proved at Havana That He Possessed Dangerous Punch.

By Robert Edgren.

TOLEDO, O., June 7.—Both Jack Hempel and Walter Monahan finished their boxing session with the champion yesterday afternoon sporting discolored optics. Each boxed three hard rounds. Willard "cut loose" more than in any other workout since arriving at Toledo. There were times when it looked as if the big fellow was bent on scoring a couple of quick knockouts, but always just at the critical moment Jess slackened his effort, grinned broadly and wrestled about long enough to let his opponent recover.

Willard took a lot of punches, too. Sometimes he took them smiling, sometimes with a quick movement of the head that broke their force and sometimes he just took them. Monahan especially seemed to be able to reach the champion's chin. Monahan, a 215 pounder, was as quick as a featherweight. He fairly leaped at Willard with sudden blows into which he put every ounce of force he possessed.

Willard didn't use any of his favorite countering rights on Monahan yesterday, but fed him with every kind of a left-hand punch in camp. It was a left-hand day in camp. The champion worked his left overtime. He jabbed straight; he hooked; he uppercut viciously, but he never tossed over the top of his short right. Having only two men to work with, he can't afford to cripple any one.

Manager Archer is East trying to get a good heavyweight for the camp. A 200-pounder is coming from Chicago. And there is a rumor that Clay Turner, the famous Sioux Indian, will be here in a day or two. When all this happens the big fellow can cut loose.

How Hard Can Willard Hit? The snappy way Willard shot his punch over yesterday, coupled with the rather sneering smile he wore while doing it, brought up a lot of discussion round the ring side. Many of the spectators were wondering just how hard Willard could hit if he wanted to. He seemed to have a lot of reserve force.

I saw Willard hit a few hard punches in Havana, and I am fairly well convinced that he can put over a punch in the head of a man who was as cold as ice, deliberate and unflinching. He forced Johnson to come to him. Johnson had always played that trick himself, but at long range Willard reached out and hit him on the nose with his great long left, and that fellow who was so sure to give Johnson a chance to bluster, and who had to take the aggressive, and it wasn't his way of fighting. He floundered, fought and was hit out in 20 rounds or so, and he himself out of course the wearing out was hastened by a number of heavy blows.

Willard sunk into Johnson's thick body. Was Johnson knocked out? Thousands of people have asked the question. I should say he was. He fell at full length, struck the floor on his side and rolled over flat on his back. The referee, who was standing in the guard position, he didn't move even when the count was over, and his second didn't try to extricate him. Everyone is wondering what will happen to Jack's training staff, now that Jack has had a four-day rest.

The only thing that makes the com-

Eternal Favored in 37th Running of \$20,000 Derby

Latoria Feature Brings Out Many Horses That Started in Kentucky Event.

LATONIA, Ky., June 7.—Eight horses have been named to start in the thirty-seventh running of the Latonia Derby, worth close to \$20,000, at the Latonia track today. With Sir Barton, winner of the Kentucky Derby, not coming to start, the field embraces probably the best of other 3-year-olds of the East and West, and an interesting contest is looked for.

The race is at a mile and a half against the mile and a quarter for the Kentucky Derby. Eternal, the Eastern crack from the stable of J. W. McClelland, which was beaten in the Kentucky Derby, probably will rule favorite for the Latonia premier.

He Frank, the other Eastern entry, owned by C. M. Garrison, probably will be made second choice in the betting. Regalo, owned by Gallaher Bros., made good showing at the recent Lexington meeting and will have strong backing.

St. Bernard, R. J. Brannon's gelding, and Vulcanite, owned by W. P. Polson, fourth place horse in the Kentucky Derby, will have a large following, while Omrod, Clermont and Pastoureaux will not lack supporters.

Rain fell during last night but not heavy enough, in the opinion of horsemen, to put the track in poor condition.

The probable starters, weights, owners and jockeys are: Horse, Weight, Owner, Jockey. Eternal, 115, C. M. Garrison, O. Murphy. Regalo, 115, J. W. McClelland, H. Pastoureaux, 112, F. D. Kelley, T. Murray.

Jack Britton, welterweight champion, will oppose Richie Mitchell, of Milwaukee, at Milwaukee, June 16, in a 10-round no decision contest. Britton has been guaranteed \$2500.

Champion Benny Leonard will box at Montreal, June 9, Charley Pitts, a New England "comer," will be his opponent in a scheduled 10-round contest.

Few Good Scores in Practice for T-M Tournament

Only One Visiting Golf Champion Able to Get Below 80 at Country Club.

COURSE MUCH IMPROVED

Links Will Be in Perfect Shape With One More Day of Strong Sunshine.

Golf champions and near-champions of all descriptions arrived here today from Kansas City, St. Joe and other more distant sections of the Trans-Mississippi Association territory, which embraces the region from Winnipeg, Canada, to New Orleans, on the south, and from the Mississippi to the Rockies on the west.

All of the arrivals hastened out to the Country Club, after reporting at downtown headquarters, in order to obtain a workout over the difficult Price Road links, where, yesterday, so many stars met their undoing in practice.

Among the notable players who attracted attention in the practice rounds of yesterday were Harry Legg, five times winner of the Trans-Mississippi title; R. E. Knepper, the youthful star from Sioux City, Io.; and Sam Reynolds, 1917 winner of the T-M title. The course was occupied almost to the extent of being crowded, as many St. Louis players were also trying to solve the unusual difficulties of the links.

Reynolds came in at 78.

Very few scores of note were turned in, either morning or afternoon. One of the best noted was that of Sam Reynolds, who had a 39 both ways, for a 78 total, in one of his rounds. Legg covered the course twice, once for an 84 and again for an 81.

Of interest in the afternoon was the playing of a six-some in which Legg, Eddie Limberg and Cy Moss played against C. P. Jaffray, R. E. Knepper and Wilson. The following scores were reported:

| PLAYER | Out | In | Total |
|---------|-----|----|-------|
| Legg | 43 | 41 | 84 |
| Limberg | 40 | 42 | 82 |
| Moss | 47 | 42 | 89 |
| Wilson | 45 | 44 | 89 |
| Jaffray | 39 | 45 | 84 |
| Knepper | 40 | 44 | 84 |

Unfamiliarity with the course and the fact that the greens have not yet been rolled, due to dampness, accounted for the high scores. With sunshine today the course will be in splendid condition for the tournament.

Knepper a Long Driver. The playing of the former Iowa State champion, Knepper, who appears to be about 19 years of age, attracted considerable attention and the surprise was McMahon of the usual distance on his drives, his shots yesterday ranging as high as 275 yards. Last year Knepper took the 1918 Trans-Mississippi tournament and was eliminated in the second match play round by Blaine Young.

The layout and construction of the links was greatly admired by all the visiting players.

Pairings Due Tonight. The pairings for the qualifying round will be made this evening and play will start at an early hour Monday morning. The first day's round of 18 holes will eliminate all but 64 and the second day's round will reduce the contestants to 32 who will be paired for match play.

Outlet Coming for Western. One of the announcements made yesterday that interested all local players in particular was the statement of Jess Carleton, president of the Kansas City Country Club, that he had received a message from Francis Outmet, Western title holder, announcing that he would be here to take part in the tournament and that Chick Evans was to be on hand to oppose him.

One of the unusual plays of the practice rounds yesterday was the two-stroke effort of Edward Limberg on Hole No. 2. Limberg bogged a 30-foot putt for this "birdie."

Stuart Knepper, who is one of the favorites to win the tournament, over his home course, turned in an 82 for his practice round, scoring a 39 going out and a 43 coming home.

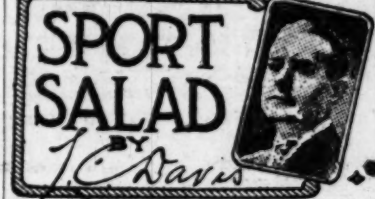
CAUSEY AND RUTH LEAD MAJOR LEAGUE HURLERS

Cecil Algernon Causey, the right-hander of the Giants, and George (Babe) Ruth, the husky southpaw of the Red Sox, are at present the leading pitchers in the major leagues. Causey has won seven in a row for McGraw's aggregation, while Ruth has captured five straight.

Despite these records, Eddie Cicotte, the veteran right-hander of the White Sox, is the real star with 10 victories against one defeat. Cicotte has pitched 30 innings, and 10 full games and in that time has permitted only 14 runs, a little more than one a contest.

LIEUT.-COL. DAVIS TO BE BANQUETED TONIGHT

Lieutenant-Colonel Dwight Davis, former St. Louis Park Commissioner, will be the guest of the Municipal Athletic Association, tonight, at a banquet to be given at the Stadler Hotel. As head of the park system, Lieutenant-Colonel Davis was the originator of and chief factor in introducing here the present municipal athletics system. His ideas have been carried out by Rodowe Abeken, Superintendent of Public Recreation.



SPORT SALAD

Mr. "Sport" Editor: There was a young fellow named Hawker. He wasn't a talker; At dinner he was a bear; When he got in the air, He gumbled the whole works as a talker.

Going Up. The Cards were quite grateful to When "Hod" tried to carry them out of the cellar.

The Cardinal fans would have slipped him a gurdion, But "Hod" wouldn't shoulder so heavy a burden.

Votes for Women. And now each State Will legislate Upon the votes for women: When petticoats Receive the vote, the men a trimmin'.

No more the clubs For sporty boys; Just from now on poor fishes! No more they'll roam, But stay at home And wrestle with the dishes.

In fluff and frill Of the Cowboys' Poor hubby will Be taking fancy strokes. He'll mend the fitches And darn the socks While wifey wears the britches.

Around the shack, Alas! Alack! He should be a zero; But should be a hero; Invaluable mouse Once more he'll be a hero!

Oh, Walter. Walter Monahan walloped Jess Willard on the chin with a powerful right the other day. In a couple of years from now maybe Jess will tell us how badly his jaw was fractured on that memorable occasion.

No doubt Jack Hempel has already fractured a flock of whoopee ribs, but Jess hopes to have enough bones left intact to last 12 rounds with Jack Dempsey.

The first straw hat made its appearance in Alaska on April 26. Alaska will soon be crowding Palm Beach as a winter resort.

Premier Orlando says Italy has had too many poets. Too many minor poets, perhaps, but not enough major leaguers.

"Widow Remouces Drumm Will." Headline. Must think she can beat it in court.

The 6-cent fare will get a hearing some day. If it is, there are any judge of a noise it has been having a hearing ever since it went into effect, and if it heard all that was said about it its ears would burn.

Looks like Sam Lloyd had a hand in arranging the peace terms for Austria. The puzzle is, find Austria.

The revised Austria has Rhode Island looking like a map of the world. Boy, page Rand, McNally.

M'MAHON OF NEBRASKA A "BIG TEN" SURPRISE; FINALS SCHEDULED TODAY

CHICAGO, June 7.—Trials held today in early three events for tomorrow's Western conference track and field meet gave small line on probable winners. The track was slow, due to rain, and the surprise was McMahon of Nebraska, who won the third heat of the 440-yard run in 49.45, 20 yards west of his nearest competitor. Other trials were in the 80-yard run and the javelin throw.

Scratchers reduced the fields in the sprint to such an extent that preliminaries were dispensed with in both the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. The races will be run today in three heats and a final for each. The trials in the pole vault and the discus were also declared off, although 13 contestants appeared for the pole vault and 18 for the latter. These changes left trials in the quarter and one-half mile runs and the javelin throw for today.

The starts were delayed to give the sun time to dry out the track and field.

Dempsey Resumes Hard Work Today; Miske Is Coming

Challenger Will Take Up Boxing Again for Ten Days, Then Rest.

TOLEDO, O., June 7.—After four days of rest, because of illness, Jack Dempsey resumed his training today at the Maumee Bay shore camp for his championship contest with Jess Willard here July 4.

Dempsey, according to program mapped out by Manager Jack Kearns and Jimmy De Forest, chief trainer, will work for nine or ten days and then lay off again until about ten days before the fight. His handlers have adopted this unique system of conditioning to prevent him from going into the fight too fat.

Manager Kearns announced that Billy Miske, the St. Paul light-heavyweight, and Jack Malone, a welterweight from St. Paul, would join the challenger's camp about June 25 and work with him in the remaining days of training.

Wray Brown and Ted Drewes Meet in Tennis Match

State Champion, Not Up to Top Form, May Suffer Defeat Today.

CUSHMAN BEATS RICE

Country Club Star Victorious in Straight Sets at Kirkwood Courts.

BY DAVIDSON OBEAR.

State Field Director Western L. T. A. The feature match of this afternoon's play in the St. Louis Tennis Association elimination singles tennis tournament at the Kirkwood Country Club will be between Ted Drewes, State champion, and Wray Brown, runner-up in the city championship last fall.

On account of the showing of Drewes in the third round against Walter Haase, when he was within one point of losing, three times during the play, it is predicted by many that Brown will furnish the first upset of the season. Wray has been showing good form this year and should reach the top in all of the local tournaments.

Ted Drewes, while apparently not quite on to his stride, has one most valuable asset in his game and that is his steadiness. Time and time again he has pulled himself out of a hole in an important match by steady playing and forcing his opponent make the errors.

As Metcalf has just returned from the service Jostle is favored to reach the semi-finals, although the country champion is a hard man to beat. Another match of interest will be between Henry Cushman and Woody Brown. Both are players of high rank in the city and the outcome is somewhat uncertain.

Albert Hoeger, chairman of the Tournament Committee, announced today that all fourth-round matches will be completed this afternoon. The semifinals will be played Sunday morning, followed by the finals in the afternoon.

THIRD ROUND.

Henry S. Cushman, St. Louis C. C., defeated Dr. George Rice, Page Av. T. C., 6-2, 6-3.

PAIRINGS—THIRD ROUND.

George Goldstein, Y. M. H. A. vs. Davidson Obeare, Barmter Tennis Club.

PAIRINGS—FOURTH ROUND.

Ted Drewes, Yestman A. C. vs. Wray Brown, Magnolia T. C.

Pred Jostle, Yestman A. C. vs. Robert Metcalf, Kirkwood C. C.

Henry S. Cushman, St. Louis C. C. vs. Woodward B. Brown, Magnolia T. C.

Valesca Satterfield, Washington U. C. vs. winner of Goldstein-Obeare match.

O'Mara Has a Batting Mark of .384 in A. A.

Ollie O'Mara, the St. Louis boy, is batting for an average of .384 in 20 games with the Indianapolis club in the American Association. He also has pilfered seven bases.

Tim Hendryx, former Brown, is the A. A. swat leader with .387.

Dick Niehaus, former Cardinal southpaw, is batting .407 in 14 games with St. Paul.

Tex Covington has a .345 mark with Jack Hendricks.

The veteran Ward Miller is still able to bat .325 with Kansas City.

Leo Dressen, who fell down badly in the majors, had a total of .315 with St. Paul.

Bruno Betzel has a .299 figure with Louisville.

"Red" Smyth, with Milwaukee, has a .290 figure and has 12 stolen bases.

Bunny Brief, one-time Brown, has a mark of .266 with Kansas City.

Bob Beacher with a .257 mark has scored 22 runs and stolen 12 bases for Louisville.

Grover Hartley is hitting only .212 for Columbus.

Johnny Brock in 25 games has a batting mark of .211.

Dixie Davis, the right-hander turned over to Louisville for catcher Clemons, has won four and lost six to date.

JOIE RAY FAVORED TO WIN OVERTON MILE RUN

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—Thirty-one track and five field events were on the program of Meadowbrook Club's meet at Franklin Field today and, with many of the best athletes in the country entered, keen competition was expected. The entry list contained more than 300 men representing leading colleges, schools and clubs.

Interest centered in the John W. Overton memorial mile race, in which Joie Ray of Illinois A. C., holder of the 1 and 2 mile records, was favorite. Opposed to him were O'Connell, Harvard; Crawford and Kleinspahn, Lafayette; Brown, Pennsylvania; Connelly, Boston A. A. of whom were given handicaps of from 50 to 75 yards. Ray said before the race that he would try for a new record.

TODAY'S F TABLE

Standings of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| CLUB | W. | L. | Pct. | Win. Loss. |
|--------------|----|----|------|------------|
| New York | 24 | 11 | .688 | .684 .687 |
| Cincinnati | 21 | 16 | .568 | .579 .553 |
| Brooklyn | 20 | 17 | .541 | .553 .526 |
| Chicago | 18 | 18 | .500 | .514 .486 |
| Pittsburgh | 18 | 20 | .474 | .487 .462 |
| Philadelphia | 15 | 17 | .469 | .485 .465 |
| Boston | 13 | 21 | .382 | .400 .371 |
| CARDINALS | 13 | 22 | .371 | .389 .361 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| CLUB | W. | L. | Pct. | Win. Loss. |
|--------------|----|----|------|------------|
| St. Louis | 25 | 11 | .694 | .703 .676 |
| Cleveland | 21 | 13 | .615 | .629 .600 |
| New York | 19 | 12 | .613 | .625 .594 |
| Detroit | 16 | 18 | .500 | .515 .485 |
| Boston | 17 | 18 | .486 | .500 .472 |
| BROWNS | 16 | 18 | .474 | .486 .457 |
| Washington | 12 | 21 | .364 | .382 .353 |
| Philadelphia | 14 | 22 | .320 | .329 .319 |

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CARDINALS 6-11-1, Philadelphia 5-7-3. Batteries: Tuero and Snyder; Smith, Hogg and Adams.

Boston 1-4-0, Chicago 0-5-0. Batteries: Rudolph and Gowdy; Hendrix and Killefer. Pittsburgh 7-1-1, Detroit 1-5-3. Batteries: Adams and Lee; Benton, Peritt and McCarty.

Cincinnati 7-2-1, Brooklyn 6-3-0. Batteries: Fisher and Wingo; Pfeffer and Krueger.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 7-14-1, Browns 1-4-1. Batteries: Shaw, Ayers and Pincich; Davenport, Lefield, Kook, Wright and Severs.

Boston 3-4-0, Detroit 1-4-2. Batteries: Penneck and Schang; Ehms and Almsmith. Other games postponed.

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Washington. Chicago at New York. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Referee Still to Be Selected for July 4 Bout

Dempsey's Manager Favors James Dougherty—Kelly of Buffalo After the Job.

TOLEDO, O., June 7.—The referee question is still one of the main topics of the coming championship bout between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey to be held here the afternoon of July 4.

James Dougherty of Philadelphia is here taking road jaunts each morning, preparing himself in case he is chosen as the third man in the ring. Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, favors the Philadelphia man. Walter Kelly of Buffalo is also here, working hard to land the job. He has a long record in his favor, and many of the sporting writers are inclined to favor him.

TOLEDO fight followers believe Ollie Peard of this city will be the third man in the ring. The Toledo Boxing Commission, whose auspices the fight will be held has set a rule that the official referee of the boxing commission will be chosen by the players' representatives. The players' representatives share among the members of the two contesting clubs.

Heydler

Smith, popularly esteemed
champion tenpin bowler, will
go to sensational heights to-
night's final round of his
match with Otto Stein Jr.
which will be bowled on
Washington alley about 6
either that or Stein will
use up on the form he has
shown.

A second block of 10 games
will be bowled Monday night.
Smith was 150 points
with only 10 more games to
complete the match. Smith
could win by lowering an
220 for the remainder of

at Stein's score was 2360 in
score by games was as fol-
—2040.
176 225 188 208 225 204
—2022.

John Kuth will bowl two
here Monday night. The
to be chosen later.
ett has a novelty match he
age with Smith as his op-
is to be a 50-point event.
being allowed for a spare
points for a strike. Each
the alley and continues
until he has an open frame.

**LOUD IS FAVORED
FIELD OF ELEVEN
SUBURBAN HANDICAP**

ORK, May 7.—The thirty-
ing of the classic suburban
at one mile and a quarter,
ature of today's card at the
Park race track. Eleven
are named overnight as
ent, like the Futurity, used
over the old Sheephead Bay
since 1913 it has been one
attractive features at Bel-
k. In that year Harry F.
Whisk Broom II was the
d the official timer hung out
flat as the time in which
ney horse had covered the

carded on the program A-
her's 4-year-old War Cloud.
Knapp, was favored in the
ey, but with a heavy track
weight Exterminator, which
Kentucky Derby last year,
ed upon with favor despite
of 125 pounds, while Pass-
t the 1917 Futurity, which
uddy going, had a host of
as he was in nicely with 100

**LEAGUE HEADS
FOR OLD PLAN FOR
OLD'S SERIES "SPLIT"**

ORK, June 7.—John Hey-
Johnson, presidents of the
and American Leagues, con-
sidered on the division of
portion of the world
leagues, both asserting that
entire a strong sentiment in
the old method of divid-
ers' share among the mem-
the two contesting clubs.
said he and Johnson would
effort to find the stand of
dual clubs and hope to ar-
decision at the meeting of
nal Commission in Cincin-
next week.

A. C. Fetes Heroes.

ag Athletic Club will have
at a banquet to be held at
quarters, 2514 South Je-
venue, tonight, several ar-
m overseas, former mem-
organization. The guests of
will be Sergt. Henry Blippen-
ry Beck, Company I, 154th
Beck was wounded in the
during the Argonne drive.

**Top of A. L.
Leads in N. L.**

from 377 to 364 during the
their sticking and the De-
the American League bat-
total bases.
national League, although he
one of 450.
leading the St. Louis contin-
in the league run-getting.
Shotton showing the way

American League.

TEAM BATTING.

| G. | R. | H. | BB. | P. |
|----|----|----|-----|----|
| 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

| G. | R. | H. | BB. | P. |
|----|----|----|-----|----|
| 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |

St. Louis batters are: Shotton, 300;
Smith, 287; Gurnea, 272; Allen,
164; 212; Meyer, 180; and Sullivan.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE



Gracie Williams, 17-year-old playmate who be-
comes the bride of Sergt. York today at big basket
picnic given by his old neighbors.

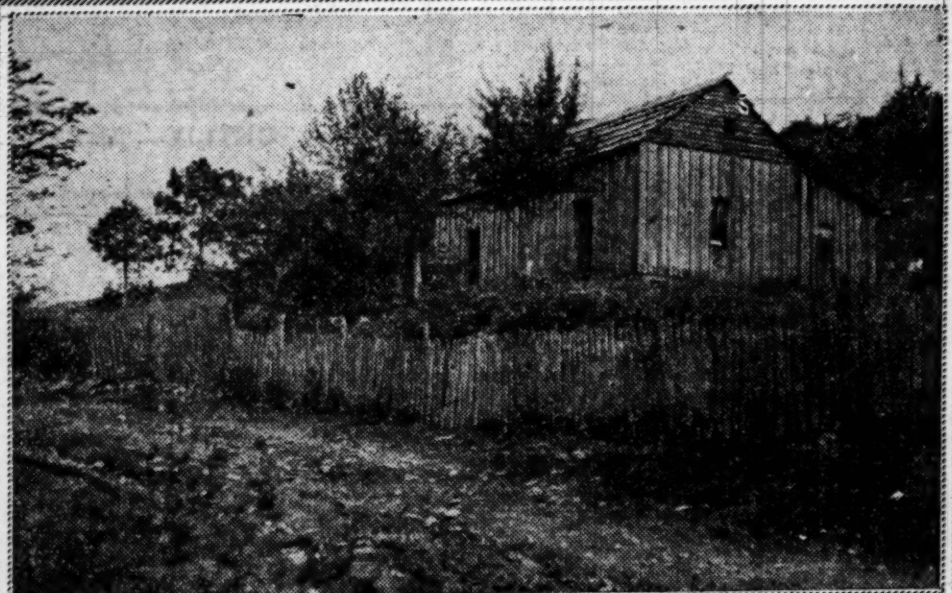


Back to the family wash-bench on the back porch. The gourd dipper is
somewhere around. Note the home-made shingles on the roof and the adora-
tion in the face of the small admirer.

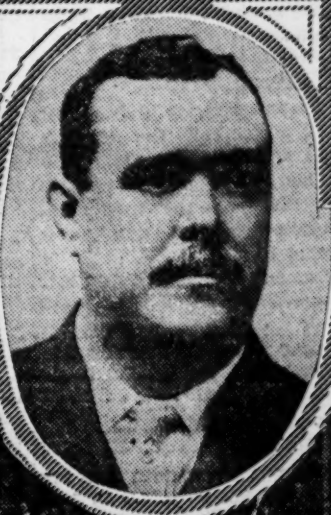
Sergt. York, "greatest hero of the war," gets home to mother. There is
little hugging or kissing among these sharp-shooting mountain folk. Sim-
ply, "Howdy Alvin, I'm glad to see you back home again," was all she said.



Here's economy for you. Storing ice wagons on roof of 4-story building
at night, to save space. —Press Illustrating Service.



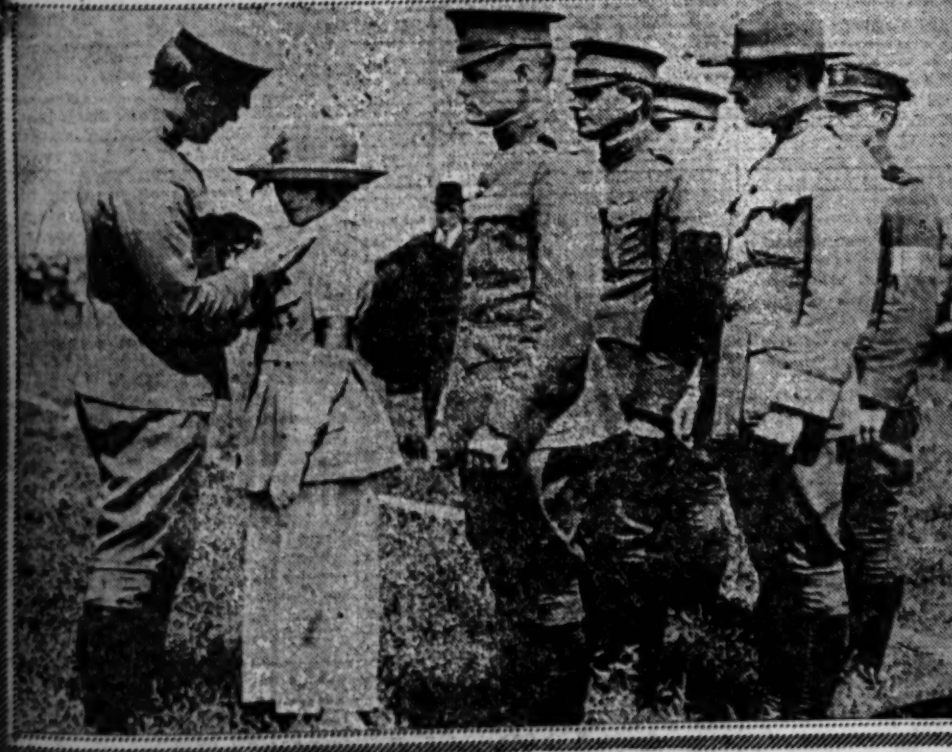
The mountain home of the great hero, 20 miles from railroad and acces-
sible only by almost impassable road.



Wm. J. Flynn,
former head of U.
S. secret service,
called back to hunt
down anarchists
who exploded
bombs recently.



George A. Saxton,
Dorchester, Mass.,
now at West Point,
pronounced phys-
ically and mentally
perfect. Is 18 years
old, 6ft. 1 1/2 inches
tall, weight, 210.
—Hearwood &



Mary Pickford gets silver wings and title of Reserve Military Aviator—
first American woman so honored. Col. H. H. Arnold, commander of Rock-
well Field, pinning the wings on. —Press Illustrating Service.



Fete on Ambassador Francis' lawn, Newstead and Maryland, Thursday night, attended by 400 persons. A dancing floor was laid on the grass and paper lan-
terns illumined the scene.

to Be a Party te Debate

Team Work Progressives to Join.

Senator Borah that million men of the British dead or missing since the war, and that no man had been making them without murmur or

not up to tell the Senator his friend of America had a Paris conference than that no man had more indefatigably to international organization and to "organized" save the world than the British whom he quoted.

The debate turned to the British talk with which the press galleries of Congress, talk which has kept the two English-speaking peoples of the world here, co-operating for the humanity.

on Mandatories. Senator Borah claimed that Great Britain govern one-fourth of the globe. He in the mandatories given colonies of the former possession was absolute getting that the league of nations permit annexation of territory but that the United States shall have and other privileges on the other members of the league had to accept the

Nobody favored giving back to Germany, and the people themselves led forward to civilization. Great Britain has asked the United States to take over the mandate in other world, but the American people have declined to do so.

Borah continued his attack on the British, saying that he knew the British were between 1861 and 1865. The insinuation that the people of Great Britain had sympathy with the South in our own Civil War was more to do with the people of British stock in America than the friendly attitude of William Pitt toward the colonies has with present

precisely this kind of appeal to the United States, which can be provoked to the surface. Uninterested observers are how much damage to the Senate debate will do if it is on its present course of rather than constructive or reason.

Senator Borah was talking, Lodge of Massachusetts to the side of the Idaho and laid a newspaper in front of him, pointing to something on page, something which apologetically Mr. Borah's argument making the text of a public

enough evidence of teamwork between the conservative and the wings of the Republican indicate that Borah's plea of nations be made a reality is not at all distasteful to the people who would like to find the medium of such utterance would sustain the stand on this question.

the only humorous touch was the interruption by Hitchcock of Nebraska who knew how to reconcile the speech to the Senate. He to the effect that the would dominate the and Senator Borah's argument that Great Britain would control the world. Could there be two to the league, queried a senator. Mr. Borah that Great Britain controlled the world and so on.

the wrangle go. Nobody is throwing any light on the advantages or disadvantages of the world as well as America of league of nations. No talking about enacting legislation, dozens of tangled questions in this country or of business that could be of until the President, as constitution, actually submitting to the Senate for consideration thereupon. No, they would rather make bitter and fiddle while the rest of the world, particularly Europe, would rather sit in idleness than to get on with the hour of greatest need.

1919. by the New York Evening Post, Inc.)

Shore Unite for Export. Associated Press. N. Utah, June 7.—Organized by the United States Export Co. by 23 meat-packing in the middle West announced by S. S. Jensen, of the new corporation, for exports will be supplied affiliated companies. F. H. general manager of the company which is to have general in Chicago, called for Europe to establish connections in Britain, France, Denmark, Norway, Italy and the Central European countries. Packing at Ogden, Pueblo, Wichita, and cities further east are to have a yearly capacity 600 hogs.

satisfaction, speed and efficiency in getting results, in buying, exchanging or in bringing to Dispatch WANT ADS less.

The Weekly Health Talk

By Dr. G. A. Jordan,
Assistant City Health Commissioner

DURING the heated period when comfort, health and even life itself is at stake we feel a few suggestions as to proper methods of living may be appreciated.

Avoiding unnecessary exposure to the sun and the wearing of light apparel are mentioned only incidentally as the advantage of both of these things is appreciated by all.

In addition there are four things that will be found very helpful, as follows:

Avoiding excessive eating, especially indigestible food.

Avoiding the excessive use of alcoholic drinks.

Keeping the skin in good condition by frequent bathing.

Securing plenty of sleep.

In a period of excessive heat the diet should be light, meat and the meaty foods, such as beans, potatoes, etc., should be avoided, or at least limited in amount. Fruit and fresh vegetables should form the main diet, with perhaps meat once a day and all overeating should be avoided.

Thirst, caused by the loss of water through perspiration, should be allayed by such drinks as pure water, cool but not ice cold, milk and the beverages made from fruit juices. The drinks known as soft drinks, such as soda, sarsaparilla, etc., are agreeable to many and are permissible, but all alcoholic drinks should be avoided or if partaken at all it should be sparingly. Alcohol is a decided stimulant, excessive stimulation is followed by depression and lowers the powers of resistance.

Sleep is nature's restorer; it builds up resistance and enables one to withstand effort both mental and physical. The person who has a normal amount of restful sleep is by far better able to withstand oppressive heat than one who has not.

THIS is proven over and over again by the fact that no matter how hot the days may be if the nights are cool very few sunstrokes occur and these are found almost entirely among the hard drinkers. The sober working man who succumbs in the period of hot nights, when he cannot sleep, is not found among the prostrated during the period when restful sleep is possible.

Years of service in the city dispensary, when all heat prostrations received their initial treatment there, show that practically no heat prostrations would occur until after a period of a few hot, sultry nights.

Rhine Whines.

Apropos of the whines for mercy that keep coming out of Germany—Rhine whines, as they are called—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia, said the other day:

"Germany reminds me of a woman who, entering her little boy in a new school, said to the teacher:

"Teedle Fritz he is delicate, and so, if he has bad—unde he will be bad sometimes—just lick der boy next to him, unde dat will frighten him."—Los Angeles Times.

Beaded girdles are much in evidence.

THE LATEST From Queen Fashion's Paris Court



(Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.)

PARIS, May 24.—Exquisitely lovely is this diaphanous evening frock which seems to be made of a few wisps of pale wistaria tulle, silver lace and garlands of tiny flowers.

EVA A. TINGEY

AROUND THE CLOCK WITH THE UP-TO-DATE WOMAN



8 A. M.—Starting the day right in a dainty gown of nainsook with an Irish crochet yoke. The cap is of crepe with Val lace and a tiny bunch of French flowers.

9 A. M.—After her bath. A negligee for the early morning both comfortable and good to look at.

10 A. M.—Mandarin Chinese coat, light blue satin embroidered in guinea colored flowers of green and gold and blue.

Noon—Blue silk tricolette.

1 P. M.—A simple gown for a luncheon engagement.

2 P. M.—Afternoon cape of midnight blue silk tricolette.

3 P. M.—Evening gown or dancing frock. Underskirt sapphire blue chiffon. A skirt of silver lace, peacock and delft blue and a light blue spangled trimmed skirt. Top skirt, squares of four shades of blue edged with crystal beads trimmed with a cluster of rosebuds. Bodice, cloth of gold brocade, blue and mauve. For dancing and dinner.

Midnight—Good night.

The Housewife's Scrapbook.

Save all the tissue paper that comes into the house. There is nothing better for polishing windows and mirrors.

Clean your own Panama hat. It is easily accomplished. Take off the band and brush the hat well to remove all dust. Have lemon juice in one saucer and in another a tablespoonful of flower of sulphur. With a clean toothbrush, or some other small brush, apply the lemon juice over a small portion of the hat, and while still damp follow with the sulphur. In this manner cover the entire hat, then place it where the hot sun will strike it.

Before washing the blankets remove all stains. Use a mixture of equal parts of glycerine and yolk of egg. Spread this on the stain and leave it for half an hour, then wash them as usual.

To remove old paint or varnish, put equal parts of turpentine and strong alcohol into a bottle and set this into hot water. When the mixture becomes thoroughly heated cover the woodwork with the hot solution. Within a short time the paint can be scraped off without any difficulty.

Dried vegetables are especially good for creamed dishes and soups, for scalloped dishes and chowders.

Rules for Boiling Meat.

All fresh meat should be put to cook in boiling water; then the outer part contracts and the internal juices are preserved. For making soup put on in cold water. All salt meat should be put on in cold water, that the salt may be extracted in cooking.

In boiling meats it is important to keep the water constantly boiling; otherwise the meat will absorb the water. Be careful to add boiling water if more is needed. Remove the scum when it first begins to boil. Allow about 20 minutes for boiling for each pound of fresh meat. The more gently meat boils the more tender it will be.

To Clean a Panama Hat.

Rub it first with cornmeal; then dissolve lump starch in water to make a thin paste. Apply this to the hat with a brush, then place in the sun, and when thoroughly dry brush starch off the hat. A nail brush or an old tooth brush may be used.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

The Outsiders.

THOSE who heard it thought it was the wind blowing through the branches of the fir trees, but if one had listened and knew the language of the trees they might have heard the group of fir trees talking among themselves like this:

"I think one of us should tell that young fir tree its place," said one.

"It has gone outside our set and will soon have those common trees growing all around it."

"I have noticed," said another big fir, "that the younger set have taken to growing by themselves. None of us did that when we were young."

And so one tree decided to speak to the young fir trees growing away from the big group to tell them of their mistake.

"But why should we not grow out here?" asked one young fir; "the other trees in the forest are just as good as we or nature would not have made them grow."

"Oh, you do not understand!" said the old fir. "We are a set by ourselves and should not mix. Can't you see how different we are from all the other trees around? We grow in groups and never mingle with the other trees; that is the really fine fir never do."

"But you see how brown and crumbly you are getting huddled together as you are," said another young fir. "The rain and dew of the sun and wind cannot get inside your group. You are not green and fresh-looking, only on the edges."

"Why, how dare you talk that way to your elders!" said an old fir almost hidden in the middle of the group.

"Don't you know that this brown is a badge of distinction? It shows that we have never let anyone within our own circle."

The young fir nodded to each other and wondered if, after all, they had not made a mistake, when a tall, soft-voiced pine near by spoke to them.

"You are better off as you are," it said. "Those trees are slowly dying and if you want to become a Christmas tree you better keep on growing where you are. I do not wish to mix in family affairs, but I have lived here a long, long time and I know that each year that old group of trees has been passed by by the choppers."

Then one day came the choppers and carried off the green fir, and the old ones murmured:

"See, there they go! If they had joined us they might have been spared."

"Yes, they might have been

SUMMER CAMP FOR WOMEN OPENS ABOUT JUNE 15TH Military Drills and Outdoor Life to Aid Women in Keeping Healthy.

"COMPANY, attention-n-n-n! Forward, march! Forward, march!"

On or about June 15 commands of this nature will resound across the drill field on the Potomac Highlands, within the limits of Washington, D. C., when the students in the physical education course at the fourth encampment of the First National Service School begin their training under the command of Miss Susan Crockett, commander of the U. S. Training Corps for Women. The encampment is expected to continue for three weeks.

An Ideal Location.

The camp is located on a Government site of 27 acres loaned by the War Department, and is on the Conduit road, amid surroundings cool, pleasant and healthful, and easily accessible by trolley or automobile to the heart of the capital city. The students will be housed in army tents with floors—and the site has a well established and sanitary system of drainage, sewerage, water, shower baths and electric lights, and is well situated on high ground.

Women and girls from any part of the country may attend, and in the physical education course will receive the same sort of training that was given all last summer on the Ellipse, near the White House, by the U. S. Training Corps for Women.

Miss Crockett will personally superintend the drills and deliver the lectures on health and hygiene. The program of the U. S. Training Corps besides the setting-up exercises and drills in the school of the squad, the school of the company, etc., includes directions on how to take care of oneself, how to breathe properly, correct posture, how to walk, and how to correct chronic digestive disturbances, etc.

A Wonderful Opportunity.

In discussing the wonderful opportunity offered the women of America for upbuilding and maintaining their health through proper exercises in the open air and living for a brief period an outdoor life somewhat like that which our boys enjoyed in the army cantonments and which every one knows worked miracles for them, Miss Crockett, commander of the U. S. Training Corps for Women, said:

"It is a national duty for every man, woman and even child to be trained and ready to give definite service. Therefore I believe that in asking American women to give three weeks out of the year, aside from accustomed duties, occupations or pleasures, we are only presenting an opportunity for which every patriotic woman is eager."

"It has been strikingly said that 'whatever the health of a nation is, its manhood insures the strength of the nation.' All who realize the enormous benefit of military training on the strength and health of our young manhood will comprehend the definite physical gain possible for women students in this out-of-doors encampment and school. After the strain of business cares, school teaching, home making or as student in secondary school or college or social or other activity the student finds the 'close-to-nature atmosphere' a novel, stimulating and at the same time restful and profitable experience, mentally and physically."

The results are brought about by the out-of-doors camp life with regular hours, systematized living, regular setting-up exercises and definite military training with correct posture and deep breathing, and the patriotic stimulus that comes with the sense of national service. Students will find that they leave the encampment with quickened perceptions, more national spirit and patriotic impulse, as well as a gain in accuracy of mental processes and clearness of thought."

St. Louis Dairy Co's
Guaranteed
Ice Cream

Double-Tested Quality!

The St. Louis Dairy Company makes only ice cream that conforms to the high 14% cream butterfat standard set by State and Federal Governments.

To insure your obtaining this full extra quality richness and smoothness, we double-check all our ice cream. Our chemical experts test it first in our laboratory—then they purchase it from the dealer for an additional test. Double protection for every consumer.

Money and Happiness

By DOROTHY DIX.

THE love of money is the root of all evil, says the Good Book.

Money isn't everything, but it will buy the balance, says the cynic.

The lack of money is the cause of most of the worries, anxieties and troubles in the world, say we all.

It's money that looms largest on the horizon. It's the rich we envy. It's the time when we have made our fortune that we set as the crowning hour of life, the psychological moment in which we are going to be happy.

Nor is all this as sordid and avicious as it seems. A certain amount of money is an absolute necessity. Without it we are crushed under cares and fears with which the poverty-stricken man and woman can know freedom of neither soul nor body. They are bound slaves to the hand that supplies their wants.

Even the finer joys of life have a price tag on them. The call of the stomach is louder than the cry of the heart. When people are hungry they do not yearn for love. They demand food. No one will picture a happy home with a bill collector forever pounding on the door.

ONLY the foolish fail to recognize the part that money plays in our lives, and that our house of life must be built upon good, sound financial planks if we are to have any rest and peace and happiness in it. And only the lazy and the shiftless refuse to work and supply this necessary foundation.

The mistake we make, however, is in thinking that we need a great deal of money and that it must be obtained in some easy, romantic and poetic manner. In thinking that we must have a palace instead of a hunk of bread, and that it must be located in Fifth Avenue instead of in the suburbs of Hometown.

It is true that money can buy happiness to a certain point. After that it loses its purchasing power, and what we get with what we spend is more likely to be misery than pleasure. After you have had a full meal you can eat no more, though you had unlimited money to buy the richest food in the world. When you have a good roof over your head, a fire to keep you warm, a comfortable chair to sit in, a soft bed to sleep in, a bright light to read by, and so on when you have provided yourself with what we call the ordinary comforts of life, and have enough laid by to keep the thought of old age and sickness from being a haunting terror to you, you have about reached the limit of the real happiness that money buys.

AFTER we have passed the milestone where we have left hunger and cold and the fear of the world behind us, the reason that being poor makes us unhappy is because we will not accept, frankly and unshamefully and enjoy the liberties it gives us.

We are not willing to live in the kind of house we can afford, or wear the kind of clothes we can pay for, or indulge in the amusements within our means. We must imitate those who are better off. We have champagne made on a beer income, and therein lies our doom.

There is no torture equal to that of genteel poverty that tries to keep up appearances; that starves to give a pink tie occasionally; that hides the whole family into a couple of rooms to have a good address, and that shivers under sleazy silk instead of being warm and comfortable in honest homespun.

BUT there is joy and comfort in the poverty that accepts poverty frankly, that wears the kind of clothes it can afford, without aping the fashions of the rich; that sets before its guests the kind of a meal that does not run into debt and that has no heartburnings over what people better off have, because it does not compete with them. It's try.

ing to keep up with the Joneses that make the bitterness of being poor.

Girls are especially victims of the theory that they must disguise their poverty and appear to be wealthy young women engaging in labor for a lark, instead of honest working girls. It is what makes the little stenographer or clerk go without the food she needs to keep her strong and well, in order to buy \$14 white boots with two-inch heels in which she suffers tortures, instead of taking care of her health by eating properly and buying the kind of substantial footwear in which she would find solid comfort and wear.

And it is what makes girls go in for the occupations that they consider genteel but for which they have no aptitude, and in which they will never be ill-paid bunglers, instead of taking up the kind of work they are fitted for and in which they would make money.

IN the course of a year hundreds and hundreds of girls write to me asking advice about going to the stage and becoming authors and artists and they invariably wind up by saying that they consider these occupations elegant. That's why they wait to go into them. Not because they have any burning talent in those lines. Advertise for a secretary or a clerk and you get scores of applicants; but you wait your foot off hunting a good cook.

Yet cooking is a woman's hereditary occupation, and there are thousands of girls who love it and who would rather be in a nice kitchen in your house than in your office and who would make twice as much money at cooking as they do at typing, but who turn down the profession in which they would shine because they don't consider it genteel.

After all, poverty and riches are merely comparative terms. The rich man who is never satisfied is always poor and his money buys him no happiness, whereas the poor man who is unshamed of his poverty is exceedingly rich and his poverty buys him the happiness of a great freedom.

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HOW TO GROW SWEET CORN

SWEET CORN is not adapted to growing in the extremely small garden because of the limited amount that can be produced on a small area. It is found, however, that most gardeners insist upon growing sweet corn, even in a limited way.

For best results it should be planted in a block in one corner of the garden rather than in single rows. For cultivation the hills may be as close as three feet apart in each direction and three stalks may be grown in each hill as soon as danger of frost is past.

Cover the seed to a depth of about 1½ inches and give frequent cultivation from the start or until the ears have begun to form. Golden Bantam is considered one of the best early varieties. Where there is sufficient land available, a planting of Country Gentleman and a later planting of Rowell's Evergreen or Mammoth Evergreen should be made.

If an egg which is to be boiled is cracked on the end or side, crack it on the opposite end or side before placing it in boiling water. This will prevent the white of the egg from running out.

Today's Installment of The Magnificent Ambersons

Will Be Found on
Page 6

Church Announcements

Your index to tomorrow's services at the leading churches of St. Louis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Subject of the lesson sermon at each church, "God the Only Cause and Creator." Golden Text, Psalm 124: 11-13.
First Church, Kings highway and Westminster, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Reading room, 4929 Leimans bldg., open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Second Church, 4234 Washington, 11 a. m.
Third Church, 3524 Russell av., 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Fourth Church, 5590 Page bl., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Fifth Church, Kiskadee's Hall, 1511 E. Grand av., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Reading room same location. Open daily 12 to 9 p. m. Sunday and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.
Sixth Church, Mt. Moriah Temple, 1231 Madison, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Seventh Church, 1045 N. 10th, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Wednesday evening testimony meetings at all churches at 8 o'clock.
Downtown reading room, Suite 1003 Railway Exchange Bldg., open daily except Sundays and holidays. All are welcome.

Second Presbyterian Church
Westminster Pl. at Taylor av.
John W. MacIvor, Minister
11 A. M.
Children's Day Service
8 P. M.
"Unprofitable Servants"
Strangers cordially welcome to all services.

FLOWER MEMORIAL, Neatness Church, Barrett street and Taylor av. at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. St. Edward, Borden, will preach Saturday night and Sunday, 11 a. m., 2 and 7 p. m. The Orville Quartette will sing.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



ESSAY ON LIFE AND GARDENS.

My roses hang diminished heads
And grow more sickly, hour by hour,
My wilting Persian lilac sheds
Its buds, before they ever flower.
I never tilled a garden plot
And hoped with joy to contemplate it,
That some voracious bug did not
Devour and assimilate it.

The slugs chew off the tulip tips,
The pansies fall before the weevil,
Around the poppies crowd the thrips—
Small squashy things, and bent on evil.
They swallow liquid nicotine,
Nor seem to feel the least revulsion,
They lap up quarts of Paris Green,
And thrive on kerosene emulsion.

I war upon them every day;
From bush to bush with brooms I hound them,
But they have an infernal way
Of slipping from my clutch. Confound them!
My flowers all are doomed, I know,
For I grow weary of endeavor,
And, while I rest, the insect foe
Keeps toiling on the job forever.

'Tis thus that thieves and burglars ply
Unflinching their base vocations,
Around the clock, while you and I
Seek sleep and other relaxations.
Ah, life would be one long delight
If preachers tolled like mischief-brewers,
And if apostles of the right
Had half the pep of evil doers!



NATURALLY.

The allies took good care to get possession of the Armenian petroleum fields, figuring that to the victors belong the oils.

THE ONLY WAY TO PACIFY 'EM.
Now that Lenin refuses to accept food from the allies they will have to commandeer one of those long range German guns and shoot beef-steaks and potatoes into the moultks.

FOOD FOR HOPE.
The boys in the Army of Occupation can cheer up on the thought

Invulnerability.

"A BRICKLAYER was laying bricks on the third story of an unfinished house, and unfortunately dropped a brick on the head of a colored man who was mixing mortar down below.

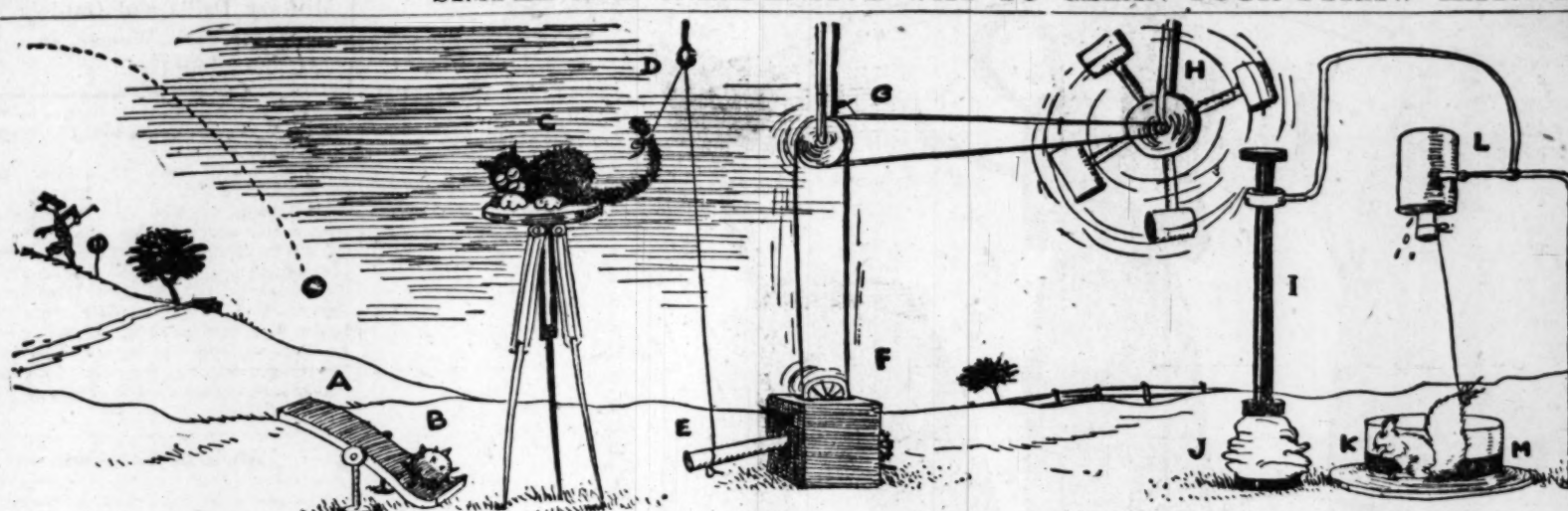
"The bricklayer, his heart in his mouth, craned over the parapet. He thought he had killed the poor colored man. But the latter looked up at him with a good-natured and forgiving grin.

"Hey! what you doin', white man?" he shouted. "You made me bite mah tongue!"—Washington Star.

Two Strings to Her Beau.

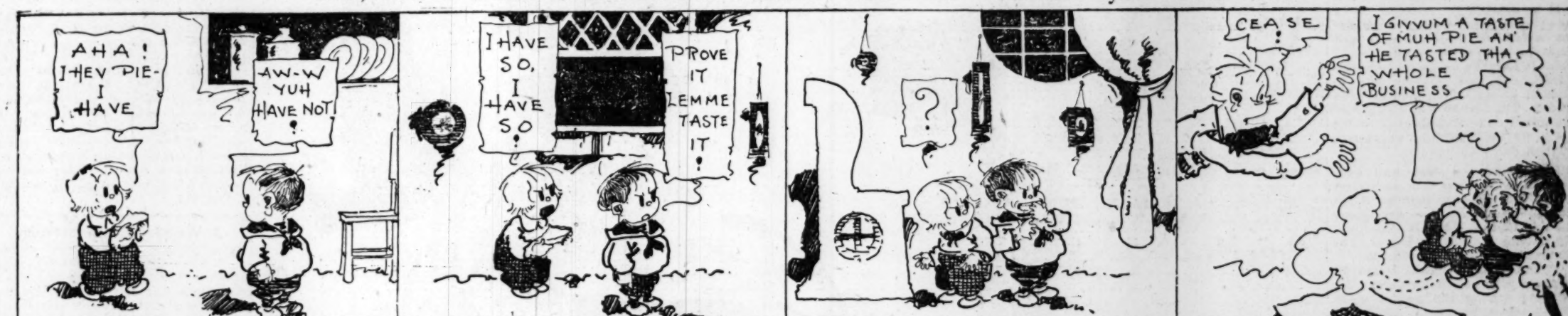
He: If you could have two wishes come true, what would you wish for?
She (frankly): Well, I'd wish for a husband.
He: That's only one.
She: I'd save the other wish until I saw how he turned out.—Boston Transcript.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



GO OUT ON GOLF LINKS AND WAIT FOR STRAY GOLF BALL TO LAND ON LEVER (A) WHICH THROWS SPIKED IRON BALL (B) IN AIR, HITTING CAT (C), CAUSING HER TO JUMP AND PULL STRING (D), WHICH MAKES LEVER (E) START MACHINERY IN BOX (F) WHICH CAUSES MOVING BELT (G) TO TRANSFER POWER TO SERIES OF REVOLVING HAMMERS (H)—HAMMERS HIT VERTICAL BAR (I) COMPRESSING RUBBER HEAD OF CHINESE WILD MAN (J)—SQUIRREL (K) GOES CRAZY WATCHING RUBBER CHINAMAN MAKE FACES AND RUNS MADLY AROUND RIM OF STRAW HAT (M), PULLING CORK OUT OF BOTTLE OF CLEANING FLUID (L), WHICH FALLS ON SQUIRREL'S TAIL AS IT RAPIDLY GLIDES OVER SURFACE OF HAT GIVING IT THOROUGH CLEANING.

"SAY, POP!"—THE PROOF TASTED PRETTY GOOD TO WILLIE.—By C. M. PAYNE.



MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF THINKS THE PEOPLE ON MARS COULD EMPLOY PRACTICAL METHODS.—By BUD FISHER.



PENNY ANTE—Horning Into Dad's Game.

By Jean Knott



READY FOR THE THIRST OF JULY.



Mr. Budge, who makes no claims to being a horticulturist, has an interesting plant in his cellar.